Demo blasts ICBC rates

by Abby Day and David Koop

"No way! We won't pay!" shouted protestors massed in front of the Legislature last Friday. It was an angry, yet good-natured crowd of about three thousand that stood on the soggy lawns to voice their dissatisfaction towards the recent two and threefold ICBC premium increases.

"Remember during the election campaign the Socreds said that a 19 per cent increase in ICBC premiums planned by the NDP was too much?" Len Guy, the spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Labour asked the crowd.

Later Guy asked the crowd if they'd ever seen so few taking so much from so many.

A pile of petitions containing over 170,000 signatures was ready for presenting to Socred representatives at the Legislature. Unfortunately the Socreds had all gone away for the day and there was no-one in the building to accept the petitions.

A spokesman for the Liberal Party added his bit to the bonfire by re-iterating ten-year-old NDP Autoplan policy as being the policy of his party and the omnipresent Conservative, Scott Wallace, amidst cries of "Next speaker!" revealed the indistinguishability of Federal party politics.

More than just a protest against the ICBC premium increase was registered. The protestors also took the chance to express popular disillusionment with the new Socred government.

"It took three years for B.C. to get rid of the NDP," Brian Gardiner, vice-president-elect of the UVic AMS, when he addressed the crowd, "but at this rate the Socreds ought to be out in a month!"

It was a tightly organized, uneventful demonstration, well-paced by the mainland organizers. The usual police cameras trained on the crowd provided the usual comic relief.

A chorus of singers called "Bargain at Half the Price" sang, among other things, selections from J.C. Superstar and the new "hit" -- "ICBC Blues".

The protest, over before many thought it had properly started, ended with a suggestion that everyone gather once more on the lawns of the Legislature on March 17, when the new Socred session actually gets under way.

photo by dave ferguson

New veep, slatie Gardiner, gives 'em heck...

AMS ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	LIB'RY	SUB	MacL.	McKIN	COMMONS	TOTAL
PRESIDENT						
CLIMENHAGA	232	102	79	30	32	475
DAY	111	52	29	19	18	229
LEE	25	12	11	2	5	55
PALMER	257	94	49	64	104	568
SPOILED OR BLANK	71	29	28	27	19	174
VICE-PRES.						
GARDINER	194	99	62	24	23	402
GEDDES	100	30	20	19	15	193
GOY	97	34	31	34	94	290
HEAL	73	41	19	6	15	154
HOMER-DIXON	123	41	28	18	13	223
SPOILED OR BLANK	113	36	36	39	18	242
TREAS.						
GORDON	244	86	59	47	72	508
McCOY	110	53	28	23	28	242
McNAUGHTON	186	05	52	18	37	388
SPOILED OR BLANK	153	53	57	52	41	356
CAMPUS DEVL.						
DELONG	288	111	66	58	121	644
TAYLOR	230	113	74	24	34	475
SPOILED OR BLANK	175	56	49	59	23	362
CLUBS						
BUCHAN	289	115	69	51	73	597
CLOUTIER	251	124	75	38	52	540
SPOILED OR BLANK	146	47	50	51	53	347
ACTIVITIES						
McRAE	138	71	49	27	34	319
NANNI	121	46	18	6	28	219
PETERSEN	82	22	15	20	14	153
REID	234	107	68	46	57	512
SPOILED OR BLANK	125	44	46	41	45	301
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS						
DURRER	219	89	55	33	43	439
LUTON	289	127	82	49	70	617
SPOILED OR BLANK	171	71	59	58	64	423
STUDENT REPS						
BEDUZ	173	83	62	36	73	427
BROWN	270	129	76	35	86	596
BRUCE	297	124	76	44	48	589
CONNELL	175	89	50	24	61	399
COOK	231	83	47	35	59	455
DUNFORD	251	132	62	46	56	547
HAUPT	224	108	58	25	38	453
KINSEY	248	103	65	27	45	488
MAYNARD	208	97	68	44	38	455
MACLEAN	223	92	69	33	102	519
McLOUGHLIN	205	87	59	29	86	466
MILBURN	190	67	43	23	31	354
MILLER	190	96	66	37	42	431
RESEK	189	62	42	20	33	346
RIPPON	271	120	69	36	41	537
VARTY	211	91	67	36	80	485
WALKER	278	120	59	37	49	543
SPOILED OR BLANK	149	46	42	54	221	312
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST						
(Counted independently)	286	704	196	140	178	1492

STATISTICS AS OF FEBRUARY 18

MARTLET

Volume 15, Number 21
February 19, 1976
University of Victoria

Profs' pay okay

OTTAWA (CUP) — Preliminary figures released by Statistics Canada show that faculty at Canadian colleges and universities are still paid above-average salaries, and had increases last year which exceeded inflation levels and the levels set in the federal wage-control legislation.

So far 24 institutions have reported their salary levels this year, with the average salary for all levels in 1975-76 of $20,826 representing a 14.2 percent increase over 1974-75, well above the inflation rate.

Women continued to earn less than their male counterparts, however, with men earning an average of $24,483 and women receiving $19,413, or about 79.3 percent of what men get. This differential is a slight reduction from the previous year, when women earned 78.5 percent of the male average.

All levels of faculty shared in the increase, with the top category of department heads increasing 13.3 percent of $34,991. Full professors averaged $32,052, up 12.3 percent from last year.

Associate professors increased 12.2 percent to an average salary of $23,323 while assistant professors received $19,008, up 13,2 percent.

Faculty immediately below the rank of assistant professor, which covers lecturers and instructors, increased to $15,743 this year, up 16.2 percent from 1974-75.

All of the increases in average salaries exceed the 10 percent wage control limit. All levels except that immediately below the rank of assistant professor also exceeded the $2400 maximum increase allowed under the wage control legislation.

An Open Letter to the Editor

by David Climenhaga

Dear Doug,

I hate to say it, but your editorial last week was terribly, terribly wrong. Nothing could be farther from the truth than to suggest 'the swine are at the trough' again.

Tuesday's election was not a replay of student history. Anything but. For the first time since Norm Wright was elected AMS president in 1968 there has been a major victory for the kind of progressive politics I know both you and I believe in.

Your statement that the 'mental midgets of jock-dom' and residence have succeeded in shutting out progressive politics at UVic' is both untrue and unfair.

It's simply not correct to suggest progressive thinking has been shut out. Though I personally lost the election-which, though I'm not happy about it, is hardly the end of the world-the much-maligned slate I headed now controls half the positions on the Representative Assembly and the AMS executive!

Yes, there were anonymous smear pamphlets attacking the slate; and, yes, some of our opponents capitalized on the natural fear of something new and different. But in spite of that, we managed to win half the seats on the RA, two of them signing officers, and prompt the biggest voter turnout in AMS history. And we did it on the merits of our case alone-without resorting to anonymous smear campaigns.

What we proved is that more students than ever before are interested in seeing real change come to this place. That the days are gone forever when a small group of students, call them what you will, control the society for years on end. That apathy only exists when narrow, silly people run a narrow, silly AMS that's beneath the dignity of most students to even consider.

And we've shown that the **only** way that kind of change can come is through an organized, concerted effort.

Of course there was strong opposition when we decided to make a co-ordinated effort at change. What did you expect? Roses? In spite of that we won the biggest share of power ever held by an academically-oriented, progressive group. And I lost the election by less than 100 votes when for years cnadidates you would describe as 'jocks' have swept into power without a breath of opposition.

What Tuesday means is that the days of control by a small group of conservative students, a de facto slate if you like, are gone forever. Tuesday means the great mass of arts and science students who aren't members of **any** voting block have become politicized and are going to make sure their society represents them.

To blame my defeat on 'jocks' and residence students misses the point. Bear in mind those jocks and res students supported, in some cases overwhelmingly, members of the slate-people who represent the kind of progressive politics we believe in.

In their wisdom they decided Alistair Palmer represented them better than I did. That is their right, you know. If anyone is to blame for UVic's political history, it's the slumbering mass of arts and science students who for years have let the AMS be run by the kind of cliques which make you so mad. Not to mention people like us who shoot off our mouths without thinking and alienate our own supporters.

The slate can't do much about those who'd shout without thinking, but it has wakened some of the slumberers.

Your defense of me as a latter-day John Abbott is absurd. John and I both lost elections and there the similarity ends. As I recollect, John's group could hardly be called a reform slate-it had four members and it's only cause was blocking SUB expansion. And if there was a vicious smear, I suppose I must have been part of it. As Martlet editor I editorialized against Mr. Abbott because I honestly thought he'd make a lousy president. That's about the only smear campaign I can remember.

Believe me, I understand your anger. But foolish and ill-thought-out statements aren't going to bring about the change we both believe in.

cont'd on 18

Socreds top Vic Press copy race

A. DEAN CLOUTIER

In the province of British Columbia, a shift of power took place just two months ago. The NDP Government went down, the Socred Party came up. For many this shift of power was greeted with glee and for others with revulsion.

Just after the election was called (Nov. 4, 1975) it occurred to my journalism professor Mr. Bill Thomas, that it would be wise to collect every issue of the two local Victoria papers, the COLONIST and the TIMES during the election, and afterwards get to work on totalling news coverage and paid advertising statistics. And revealing such statistics is the aim of this paper. It in no way has pretense to any theories or specific explanations as to why the Social Credit won or why the NDP lost. It is hoped our statistical findings will assist individuals in forming their own opinions, or in assisting some persons in pursuing this particular area of study.

Our statistics are demonstrated and qualified as follows:

1) every measure is made in newspaper column inches.

2) paid advertising is classified into two categories: LOCAL (that advertising specifically for local area MLA candidates) and GENERAL (that advertising specifically for the general party propaganda)

3) Hard News copy includes all news copy, with or without a political bias by the writers of each new piece.

4) Editorials are measured the same, whether for or against subject party.

5)Photographs supporting hard news or editorials are counted individually.

6) Cartoons for or against are tabulated separately and will be counted in overall totals.

We admit to possible skews, specifically in the area of Hard News coverage for the NDP. We assumed that coverage given to (important) government business during the election should be construed as NDP Hard News election coverage, because the opposition (Socreds) could and often did turn normal bureaucratic government business into election propaganda.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT TOTALS

Local Advertising in the Times and Colonist:

The Times

Social Credit: 1,476 column inches

New Democrats: 665 column inches

The Colonist

Social Credit: 1,346 column inches

New Democrats: 606 column inches

General Advertising in the Times and Colonist:

The Times:

Social Credit: 2,450 column inches

New Democrats: 498 column inches

The Colonist

Social Credit: 1,902

New Democrats: 237

TOTALS -- Unpaid NDP COVERAGE

Victoria Times:

Hard News

1700 col. in.

Photo's

108

Editorials

270

Cartoons

48

Victoria Colonist:

Hard News

1665 col. in

Photo's

140

Editorials

Cartoons

74

SOCIAL CREDIT COVERAGE

Victoria Times:

Hard News

485 col. in.

Photo's

167

Editorials

361

Cartoons

42

Victoria Colonist:

Hard News

886 col. in.

Photo's

61

Editorials

40

Cartoons

TOTALS

Paid Advertising **NDP: 2,006**

Paid Advertising **S.C.: 7,174**

Unpaid Total **NDP** Coverage: **4,006**

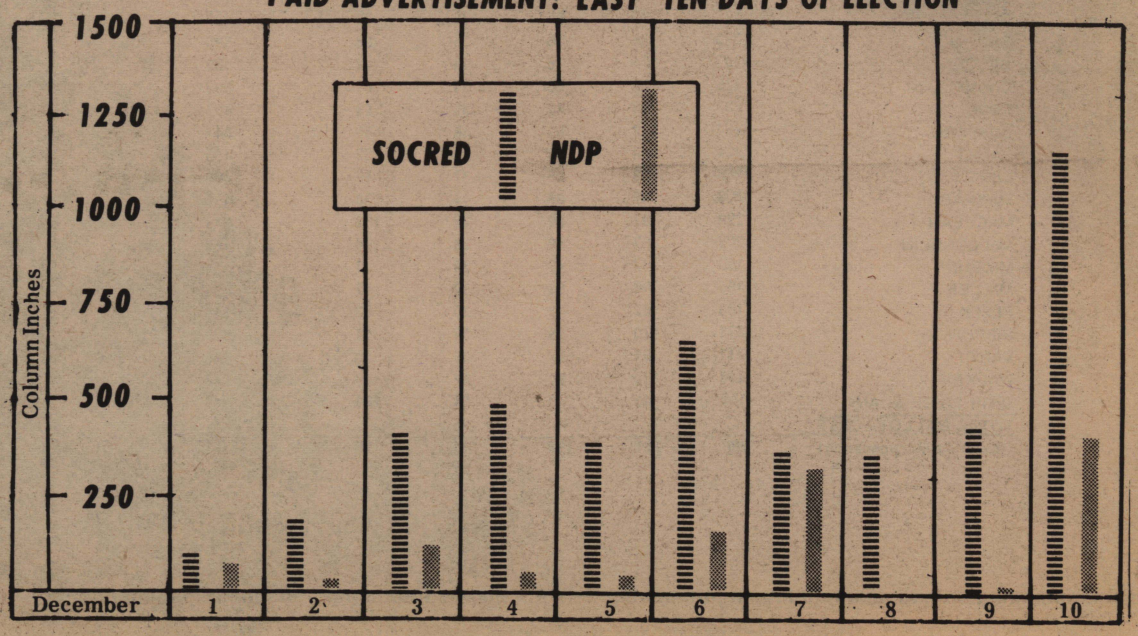
Unpaid Total **S.C.** Coverage: 2,042

GRAND TOTAL COVERAGE (paid and unpaid)

NDP: 6,011 column inches

S.C.: 9,216 column inches

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: LAST TEN DAYS OF ELECTION



GRADUATION PORTRAITS

By this time all the time slot sheets in which to make your grad portrait appointment will be posted in a specified location. The time slots are divided into different faculties and dates. If you are unable to find your faculty or if you are a graduate studies student, please phone our studio for an appointment. **Thank you!**

TIME SLOT LOCATION

ARTS & SCIENCE	
Feb. 17 - Mar. 12	**Mac *323***
SCIENCE	
Mar. 15 - Mar. 19	**Mac *323***
EDUCATION	
Mar. 22 - April 6	**Mac *241***
FINE ARTS	
April 7 - April 9	**Mac *198***
MUSIC	
April 12 - April 14	**Mac *163***

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Vegie food joint opens in SUB

by Abby Day

On January 11 the University of Victoria's first non-greasy food outlet opened in the Student Union Building Upper Lounge. Mr. Gordon Teale, manager of AMS food services described it as being 'oriented towards vegetarians' although it is not purely vegetarian. All the bakery products are bought every morning from Vite-way bakery including stoneground bread, cookies and date squares. The sandwiches, which include peanut butter and honey, cucumber, and cheese, to name a few, are served with bean sprouts and are made each morning by the staff.

Tripling its revenue in its first month of operation, it is apparently the kind of food service this campus needs — on a large scale. Mr. Teale expressed his hope that another cafeteria would be opened by Food Services as he feels with the high student population, "We are at least one cafeteria short."

For the staff another pleasing feature of the upper lounge outlet is "the people are cleaner up there. They don't leave their stuff lying around and even clean off their own tables.' Perhaps the cleanliness of people increases proportionately to the cleanliness of the food they eat?

Who knows, but one thing is interesting: the new outlet has not taken any business away from the downstairs operation. "There are always people who like greasy hamburgers," explained Mr. Teale.

Chemies go wild

by David Koop

A near-riot occurred on campus on Monday as a crowd of angry Chemistry students attempted to take over Elliot 168 in the middle of a noon-time lecture.

Dr. Stanely Fish, one of North America's most important literary critics was giving a lecture "Interpreting Varorium: The Reader as Writer" when over-anxious Chemistry students, eager to take an exam at 1:30, tried to occupy the lecture theatre.

A white-haired Chemistry professor, about five-seven and wearing glasses was apparently in command of the manouever as he strode defiantly to the front of the lecture hall, at 1:20 p.m. Dr. Fish asked the professor to please keep his acolytes quiet so that he could finsih his lecture. "We want our room!" said the professor stolidly, as he defiantly began distributing exam booklets on the front desks.

In a brave rearguard action the Chemistry students began rattling the hangers in the coatracks at the back of the hall.

Dr. Fish stated he only had another couple of minutes in his lecture, but this had no effect on the diligent Chemistry students.

Silently the forces of Science strode down the aisles of Elliot 168 successfully blockading Dr. Fish's audience.

As Dr. Fish finished his lecture a long round of applause burst from his appreciative audience, but the Chemistry students moved fast. Even before members of the audience could leave their seats the keen Chem kids started going for their seats.

Antagonistic feelings reached a fever pitch as panicking Science students jostled Arts students trying to leave the battle-zone.

"It was only because the Arts students managed to keep their cool in the middle of scientific mass hysteria that violence and damage was averted," a witness told the Martlet.

Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludd are pleased to announce the recent engagement of their daughter Blossom, aged 22, to Mr. Butch F.X. Price-Jones. Butch and Blossom will be married at St. Bruno's Chapel, Gordon Head, on Sunday, February 29. The happy couple are both **Martlet** staff members.

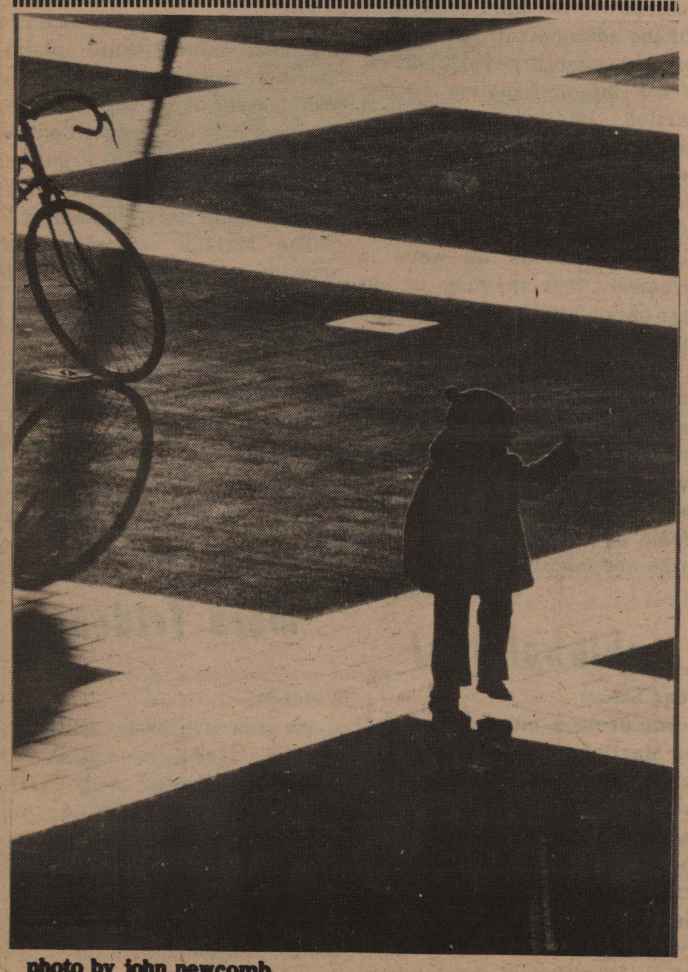
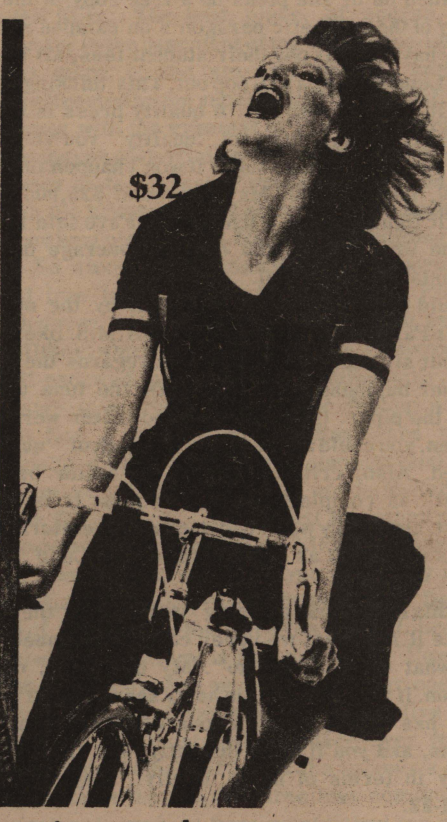


photo by john newcomb

the Bay

APPLAUSE
for the styles of your life...

See the Bay's super little fashion magazine packed from cover to cover with the very best selection of new Spring clothes and accessories. It's the Bay's way of saying, "Happy Spring". If you haven't had one delivered to you, pick a copy up at the Bay.



Eye-Popping Jumpsuits & Jumpers

Cotton cord jumper with front pocket in navy or red. Sizes 8-14. $35. Yellow knit sweater, S.M.L. $8.

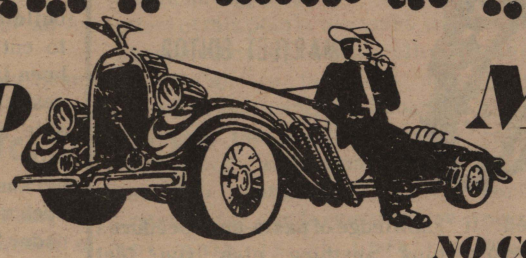
Cotton corduroy jumpsuit with ribbon trim, elastic back, in navy, blue or ginger. Sizes 8-16. $32.

Fashion Floor, Second

Hudson's Bay Company

FAST EDDIES

Disco Music



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EDITORIALS

Guest editorial by Dean Cloutier

Recently there has been an unreasonably large amount of criticism leveled at the Martlet. Specifically, the bulk of it has come from candidates in the recent A.M.S. Elections. The nature of the fulminations against the Martlet are nearly always the same: uninformed and stultifyingly ingorant in their presumptions.

The majority of the censorship would read like this: "the **Martlet** never prints anything about campus news, or; the **Martlet** is the shits, it never says anything, or; the **Martlet** has got such lousy writers, or; the **Martlet** is nothing but a mouthpiece for that Marxist bastard who runs it, or; how come there's never any sports coverage?," and on and on.

For those students who sit on their pristeen fat asses and make these sorts of criticism, I should like here to sweep away illusions, innuendo and bring the facts to bear as they are.

Firstly, the **Martlet** has the lowest per capita budget of nearly any university paper in Canada, about $11,000. Most operate on budgets from $20,000 and up. The **Martlet** staff is almost entirely volunteer, only three people are paid; the editor, the sales manager, and the production manager. The amount they get for the amount of work they do is horribly unfair. The editor gets a measly $75 per issue for about 60 hours of work per week. As a comparison, the editor of the **Dalhousie Gazette** gets $800 per month for the same work, the editor for U of Manitoba gets $650 plus expenses.

Also, the writers for the**Martlet** get no pay, they don't even get expense money for gas, while using their cars to research a story. And yet each writer puts in an average of 11 to 18 hours per week, working so that some mindless tick can whine away when he or she picks up a free copy of the **Martlet**.

Many of the apathetic paragon's on campus seem to think, all they have to do is pay their student fees, sit back and each week a **London Times** will pop out. This thinking, and there is lots of it, is utter bullshit! A quality press is like any other commodity today, if you want "quality" you've got to pay for it. And you an be sure as sugar it won't happen on $12,000, nor $15,000, nor $19,000. Maybe around $25,000 — this is a realistic figure. As my friend Bob DeFaye said the other day, "anyone who expects top quality coverage under present circumstances, is a fool."

I would hark back to a statement by the new President Alistair Palmer, "I intend to run the A.M.S. like a business." Fine, but all should remember as regards the **Martlet**, like any other business, you cannot call the tune unless you're paying the piper. If the writers and editor were being paid, yes, **then**, you could attack them for a lack of "quality" and be justified. Also, criticism about the editor being a "wild Marxist" is completely sick and glib. It is true he is a Marxist, and a very well read one, but his editorial control and policies are about as revolutionary as Lord Thompson Of Fleet.

And this continuous dripping - wet whining the **Martlet** gets from the R.A., "that we never cover their meetingsor write about what they say or do". My dear God, oh God pray enlighten. If you were ever in hasty search for a vacuum?, all anyone has to do, is go to one of those loony-toony R.A. sessions, and you'll know instantly why they are not high-priority in terms of news. Really!, they are right out of **CATCH-22.**

The **Martlet** staff is under no pretense about being Miltons or Shaws or anyone else. Nor are they a clique in any sense of the word. Their intellectual commitments could not be more diverse: a peaceful Marxist editor; a creatively crazy social-liberal called Arnold Edsel; a couple of reactionaries like myself; an extremely capitalistic advertising manager; and a dozen NDP writers who eat babies and drink Cuban Rum.

Out of all this, the **Martlet** staff gets on well, they have fun and co-operate to get a fairly good paper out for their readers. And for those who still have all sorts of high handed criticism — come on in and show us how to be perfect.

WANTED:

MARTLET EDITOR

Applications being accepted. If you're interested, send your application to the AMS Director Sue Wetmore care of the Martlet. Please include a resume of your journalistic experience and knowledge of paste-up procedures plus anything else you feel appropriate. As editor you'll get paid a minimum of $75 per issue. Don't let us scare you, but it's hard work.

LETTERS

wrong choice?

Dear Editor:

Well they've done it again. The Martlet has come out with the silliest editorial this year. I am refering to Mr. Coupar's remarks about the recent student election. This kind of rhetoric I would expect from Victoria's finest (the Colonialist).

No I am not a jock, nor a member in residence, but it disturbs me to think that a usually informative paper would resort to discrediting a new president (Palmer) before he's had a chance to prove himself.

It strikes me this article implies nothing more than sour grapes. Incidently, I too voted for David Climenhaga but others thought differently. In retrospect perhaps their's was the wiser choice?

H.W. Grossmith

watch out!

Dear Sir:

I can't see what all the hue and cry is about the ICBC rate increases. They don't seem so bad to me. I mean, after all, those bastards down at the Parliament buildingshaveto have some excuse to cut down the NDP. I haven't been in an accident yet in three years of driving, and yet I won't be able to drive my parents' car after the end of this month because the insurance against such a poor risk as a single male under 25 is too much. And I don't drive the car more than 15 percent of the time anyway.

I just moved here from Saskatchewan last September, so I don't know that much about how the NDP ripped off everyone, but I sure as hell know that they didn't make that much of a mess to prevent me from driving. If I see one of those assholes like McGeer in the street sometime he won't live to regret being born.

In extreme sincerity,
Jay Janzen

ungrateful

Dear Sir:

For the last two years that I was involved with the Martlet I lobbied with the administration for some boxes or stands to be built and set up for the distribution of the Martlet, in order that they wouldn't have to be just dumped on the floor. I was promised by the head of Buildings and Grounds that this would be done as soon as they got time, as we were in agreement that anything to cut down on potential litter was to the university's benefit.

On a recent visit to the campus I noticed with some satisfaction that they had finally got around to setting up the distribution boxes. Now, I don't want to bitch and sound ungrateful but a mistake seems to have been made. The boxes are labelled "The Ring".

Greg Middleton

shibboleths!

Dear Sir:

The present editorial staff of the Martlet appears to be under said illusions about the political process. The whole operation is reduced to a startling black-white choice, and upon this fallacy is hung a tedious chain of meaningless shibboleths.

One hopes that this editorial is not a reflection of the 'slate's' attitudes. It would be frightening to entrust student government to a group able to so naively condemn whole blocks of students as 'mental midgets' because of the electoral choice they made. If it is commendable for one group to merge themselves into a pseudo party for election, they must expect opposing groups to appear.

What is a mental midget? Does some insurmountale mental degeneration pervade all those who promote the fitness of our youth? Does residence upon the campus reflect the presence of a decaying mind? Quite plainly there are two important groups at the university, each having considerable interests at stake. Obviously Alistair Palmer managed to convince these groups that he would serve them best.

The Martlet editorial staff appears unable to appreciate this fact. We both voted for Climenhaga, but have no dbout that Palmer's supporters were quite our equals in rationality.

Yours truly,
Peter C. Bayley
Educ. 5
R. Stoddard
Educ. Dip.Yr.

more Trident

Friends:

We are presently editing a special issue of SUNYATA REVIEW dedicated to the STOP TRIDENT! CAMPAIGN. As you may know the government of the United States of America is presently constructing a nuclear submarine missile base at Bangor, Washington, in Puget Sound, at the entrance to the Hood

Canal. This installation has repeatedly been sold as a "deterrent" system by both the US government and the Canadian Dept. of External Affairs in Ottawa. It is in reality the exact opposite. The Trident Base is designed to be a "first strike" system and will pose an inestimable threat to world peace as well as to the residents of the Pacific Northwest. The Trident Nuclear Weapons System, if it is allowed to be completed, will pose the deadliest threat to human life on this planet ever devised.

On November 19, 1975, over 1000 people attended a panel discussion of the Trident Project. Present were Dr. William Epstein, former Director of Disarmament at the United Nations, Mr. David Anderson, former B.C. Provincial Liberal Leader, Mr. Robert Aldridge, former Lockheed missile systems designer for the Polaris, Poseidon, and Trident projects, and Dr. John Woods, Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Victoria. The consensus of this discussion was that the Trident System was absolutely and undeniably unjustifiable on any grounds, be they political, ethical, economic, military, or otherwise.

Bangor Naval Base is located approximately 87 miles from Vancouver, B.C. (the largest city in western Canada, pop., approx. one million), 60 miles from Olympia, Washington (the state Capital), 48 miles from Victoria, B.C. (the Provincial Capital, pop. approx. 200,000 in metro area), and less than 35 miles from Seattle, Washington (the largest city in the Pacific Northwest, pop. well over one million). Thus the Bangor Base will be located in the heart of the most densely populated area of the Pacific Northwest.

We will oppse this installation with every means at our disposal and hope that this special issue of SUNYATA (which will be disseminated worldwide) will help to focus international attention upon this furlther nuclear escalation by the Government of the United States of America which we consider to be nothing short of criminally insane. We hope that you will add your voice to the growing opposition to this installation by contributing to SUNYATA and affirming your support of this protest by any other means you feel worthwhile. Perhaps we can to some extent return to the true ideals of the founding fathers of the Union in this US Bicentennial Year by pledging to STOP TRIDENT once and for all.

For more information Contact: Jak English, Editor, SUNYATA REVIEW, 620 Kildew Rd., Victoria, B.C. Canada; The Pacific Life Community, Chalmers United Church, 12th Ave., and Hemlock St., Vancouver 9, B.C., Canada; Dr. William Epstein, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.

Kirk agreed

Dear Sir,

Let me congratulate you on your terrific recent ploy to attract angry letters from the sludge of apathy on campus.

Your remarks contained in the editorial of February 12 should stir up a little action, even in the minuscule minds of the inhabitants of the Landsdowne, Craigdarroch, and McKinnon Bldgs. I understand the ploy was subtle enough to convince the majority of the above-mentioned minds that you were indeed the ignorant boor that you portrayed in the article; just another excellent example of that literary genius we've all come to expect from the Editor. One question, however.

How did you get Kirk Patterson to agree to be defamed in print with so suggestive a comment? Pretty fancy mouthwork, I would guess.

Yours so truly,
Bill MacLeod

marks scabs

The Martlet:

The appearance, in ever growing numbers, of "marks scabs" is becoming alarmingly evident in today's universities. I'm sure everyone knows the people about whom I'm speaking — the peole who put up their hand in the first 35 seconds of the first class of the year with questions like: "What's the final gonna count on the final grade?" or "Do the assignments count?" Throughout the year their petty complaints over marking of assignments, mid-terms, etc. are an annoyance to all. Fairly soon these loathesome creatures will be becoming a real pain with their continual requests for information on the nature of the final.

These purely pragmatic educational motives would, perhaps, be acceptable in vocational or technical schools, but certainly not at a university. Rather than using the opportunity of university education to enrich themselves and cultivate their individuality and free-thinking, these people by their attitude are sacrificing any individuality they may possess and are molding themselves into tools of the establishment — perhaps (certainly not always) more sophisticated tools, but tools none the less.

More alarming still is the plainly evident willingness of the universities to listen to these people. Every year the calendar is stocked with more and more career oriented courses while intellectually challenging courses get harder and harder to find. More and more the university is becoming an institution of indoctrination and orientation, following the pattern of the public schools.

The consequences of this trend are quite obvious, and as I see this happening around me the "marks scabs" are becoming more and more contemptable analogies of the kind of sheep we have already seen too many times before in history.

What do I have to do for an A-, J.U.?

Doug Evans

chauvinistic

Dear Sir:

I am infuriated to read that the president's executive council of the University of Victoria is considering a policy of giving employment preference to Canadians. This proposal is chauvinistic and disgusting because a professor's nationality has no bearing on his professional expertise. It is unclear what benefits are expected to accrue to the university by restricting appointment to the "best qualified Canadian applicant." The net effect of this plan is to ensure that where the best Canadian applicant is inferior to the best non-Canadian applicant, the Canadian will gain the position. It is regressive and immoral to establish nationality as a criterion for employment; since, not only is it unfairly discriminatory to the non-Canadian applicant, but it blatantly inhibits efforts to secure the best qualified professors. In addition, I feel that it would be a much healthier world if countries opened their doors to each other and outlawed this kind of prejudice.

Sincerely yours,
Roland Case

more

Dear Editor,

If you attended last week's all-candidates meeting (for executive positions) you may have got the same impression from one person in the crowd as I did. The person I am talking about is Mr. Frank Waelti, a student rep on the Board of Governors. How did such a person get elected? He sat there, throughout the entire

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The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

In response to popular student demand this week's column is dedicated to the average student, the one who only goes to the SUB to catch a piece of the action, the one who only goes to the campus to go to class or to the Jock Palace.

It has been determined that the primary concern of every individual between the ages of eight and eighty is sex. This is especially true of those people between eight and eighty that hang out on campus. They're so sex-crazed or sex-starved that they're too worn out to get off their asses and leave school and do something worthwhile. Like work, or get on Unemployment. It's all these poor buggers can do to haul themselves to classes and drool all over themselves at those sex-symbols surrounding them.

After all I'm sure that most people on this campus are more than intimately acquainted with the goings-on in the SUB, hundreds of suds-soaked sex-starved students studiously slurping their slops and staring at some of the sexiest pseudos since the last time around. Well that's just atypical of sex situation around here. In fact that's just about all there is to it, a bunch of perverse voyeurs too scared to do anything but stare. And what of the ones who actually do get involved in the chase? They're libelled and slandered, called names and generally treated shamefully by all the hordes of sexually frustrated and insanely jealous unappealing sexual inepts.

It is to these people, the ones who chase or are chased; the ones who find sex the healthy, invigorating sport that it is, that this column is specifically dedicated.

Contrary to popular belief the SUB is not the best place to pick up a pleasant piece of action. Even the Residences offer more than the SUB. The best place, of course, is the Computing Centre in the basement of the Clearihue Building. It seems that many of the sexually willing, active and appealing are attracted by the superb clocktower that juts out above the campus with the greatest of Freudian significance since the soap operas on daytime television. Further it is the extreme potency of the massive machinery that murmers unceasingly in the basement that attracts these people still further. Second best place is the MacLaurin Building, where thousands of Ed students are discovering the joys of sex education and free love is dying hard amongst Fine Arts students. Whatever you do, however, be sure to avoid the McKinnon Building, which despite its bulk is rumoured to be not at all well-endowed, physically or intellectually.

The next step in on-campus sex after finding a willing partner is to find a suitable spot. Residence students hampered by puritanical restrictions on comings (and goings) are reputed to make excellentuse of the woods tucked behind the Lansdowne Residences. These must be rather crowded out by now. Some people report that the Elliot Building is ideal since it doesn't matter where or what you do nobody in there will have the slightest notion of what's going on. Despite a proliferation of cubicles on the third floor, the Library is a very poor place, since privacy is at a premium. However at exam time nobody would notice anyway. Last year one couple had a grand time when the elevator was stuck for five hours. This was probably the most private place ever found on campus. Without a doubt the best bet is the infamous Cornett Building. It is believed that several free love communes and numerous trysting places have been established for years in the twisted hallways of UVic's most ambitious psychosexual experiment.

The only other alternatives to going out and getting it and doing it on your own are the exclusive matchmaking clubs that meet on campus such as the Outdoors Club, the Ski Club, the Square Dancing Club and the Strategy and Tactics Club. For the real perverse there is Cinecenta, the Representative Assembly and of course the **Martlet** itself. However it must be noted that these exclusive groups are open to only the most perverse, foul and corrupt, such as me.

THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY
GAUCHE ET DROITE
MARTLET

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meeting, and shot cat-calls at the candidates. At times, it was hard to hear the candidates speak.

At a political rally, or meeting, it is a usual occurance for people to get emotionally involved in an election campaign, but I think that a peson who is supposed to be a responsible student, representing the students of this University on the BOG, should conduct himself more becoming of his position. If he acted like that at a BOG meeting, he would be promptly dismissed from the meeting. His repulsive manners were only outdone by his cynicism. He sat there like a know-it-all seasoned politician, who came to show the ignorant populace of UVic that he is a Governor, and that he should be noticed. Well Mr. Waelti, I noticed you. I'm glad that I am not among one of the 1.8 percent of the student body which elected you. If I had voted in that election, I would be too embarassed to admit it, knowing that you were the product of my crime. In you letter to the Editor of the Martlet all you did was complain about student apathy, and the lack of action taken by people in the AMS, and the general student body. You didn't offer any concrete ideas or any leadership in any of the issue brought forward in your letter. You possibly have more power than any other student on campus considering that it is the BOG that is a major part of the administration at this University, and you are a member of it. Being a member your vote has just as much weight as any other. Why don't you use it to help bring some solid change where change is needed. Inform us or problems, but at the same time offer some solutions. Give us a bit of leadership. You seem to think that students lack direction, give us some.

Thank you.

A non-apathetic student

the pits...

Dear Doug, Editor of the Martlet, organ of no clique or party:

Doug, that last editorial that you wrote really hit the pits. How low can you get? Are you now so much of a frothing fanatic that you decry and deny the rights and intelligence of other people just because their opinions differ from yours?

Do you want to get fired from your $40 a week job? If you do, will you feel like a martyr?

I reside in residence, and though I couldn't give a good god-damn about your mindless, petty student political games, I sure as Mung's whiskers get a little "hot under the collar" when you infer that I am a mental midget Socred Junior Executive.

My friend, I happen to be a card-carrying PDN member and a founding father of the C.F.C. (Communists for Christ). I also work as a bartender at the "Beaver" inn, secretly investigating CIA activity in Canadian beer. I have found out that this notorious organization has been shrinking their agents down to the size of tiny beer bubbles by means of a process known as FASTSLIM. Then tiny oxygen tanks are manufactured for the miniature agents and they are planted in Canada's major breweries by night-shift janitors who are really secret CIA men. From the breweries, the agents are gradually transported into bottles and barrels and thence to the bars, where they can listen in on suspicious conversations until they are drunk. The agents later escape the body of their "drinker" when he or she urinates, enabling the CIA investigators to swim through the sewage system and back to headquarters with their information.

And if you don't believe me, take a microscope and a pair of tweezers down to the bar sometime and "probe around".

The point is — name calling is not very effective, son. Don't be such a serious fanatic — be a Happy Fanatic like Me!

K. Harrison

sour grapes

Dear People,

How do we mark election ballots? We mark them with an X, not a check or squiggle. No, just like it says on the top of the ballot — X. It's very frustrating to see ballot after ballot thrown away because some mental midget can't read. We do not write things on the ballots. Comments regarding the physical attributes of certain candidates should not be mentioned beside their names, nor should observations about the drinking habits, religion or antying else. Those ballots are called 'spoiled'. Extraneous marks such as question marks, exclamation marks and dots are also not allowed. There are many talented artists on campus but if their drawings appear on a ballot it is automatically cast aside as 'spoiled'. Electors' personal opinions about the election, justified though they may be ("Who cares?", "They all look bad to me" and similar comments) also render a ballot useless.

Yes, it is fun to vote but remember, unless you do it properly it's not going to mean a thing. Dammit.

sincerely,
Sour Grapes

fear not, Pat

Dear Editor:

I have usually enjoyed reading the Martlet, but with one exception — editorials written by editor Doug Coupar. They reflect the immature thinking of a pampered adolescent who is unwilling to admit that other people may have better judgement and, perhaps, more wisdom than himself. For a classic example of juvenile petulance, I refer you to his editorial in your Feb. 12 issue, entitled "Urination". Becuase (in the words of a friend of mine) his "beerhall putsch" did not succeed in the latest AMS election (notably the failure of Mr. Climenhaga to win the presidency), he pessimistically predicts a year of blunders and mismanagement by the AMS executive under Alistair Palmer, which is hardly fair to Mr. Palmer. Actions speak louder than words, Mr. Coupar, so instead of throwing a temper tantrum and making wild accusation sbecause your wishes were thwarted by a majority of students, I feel you should accept the results in a spirit of good-sportsmanship. Instead of condemming Mr. Palmer, you should give him the beneit of a doubt and let him show us what he is prepared to do.

A final complaint — as a result of his pubescent mentality, Mr. Coupar is in the habit of mangling the King's English in such a manner as to make ordinary prose incomprehensible. Could you tell us what you mean Mr. Coupar, when you describe the election as "political urination"? If you failed the English literary

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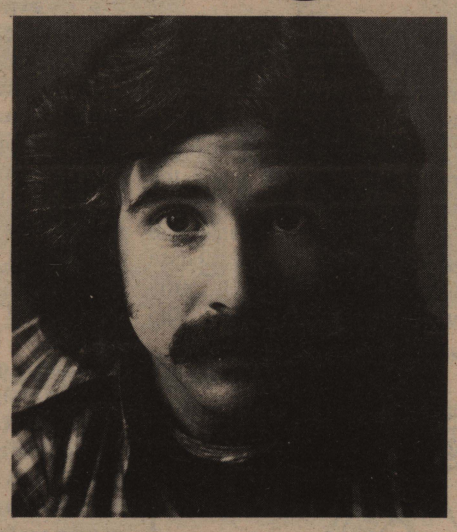
You want to change the system.

But you don't think you have the bucks.



The system in question is your present stereo.

What's happened is that you've developed a more discriminating ear.

What once sounded terrific suddenly doesn't sound so hot.

And what never sounded —like the sibilance way behind the rhythm guitar—is now a veritable pain in the cochlea.

You're ready to upgrade. But your worry is that moving from stereo to true high fidelity is awfully expensive.

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SR-802 AM/FM Stereo Receiver w/OCL Circuitry 50 Wx2 @ 8 ohms (20-20,000 Hz, 0.5% THD)

HITACHI

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exam, let me remind you that remedial English courses are being taught on this campus. If, however, this type of nonsense is symptomatic of deeper psychological troulbe, I suggest you visit the Counselling Centre.

(I look forward to seeing this letter printed, in its entirety, in your next issue.)

Sincerely yours,
Pat Jones

out of hand

Dear Editor,

I think that the bias shown in the Martlet is getting just a bit out of hand. During the election campaign, you supported one candidate in particular, and I need not name him, for the entire University knows who he is. This is not an uncommon thing for an editor of a newspaper to do, and in fact it is very prevalent in any paper, in any election that is held in North America. One need only look at the Times, and the Victorian.

The thing that makes me mad, and in fact quite a few students at this University, is that you openly supported a candidate on the front page of the Martlet. This is hardly the place to support a candidate. The front page of any newspaper should be reserved for unbiased, straight, hard facts, about events which concern the student body as a whole. The place for editorializing is in your column, or on the Dear Editor page(s) of the Martlet.

This piece of rubbish on the front page, was not enough to make me write this letter. I am used to seeing such crap in the Martlet. What motivated me to write this letter, was what happened after the election. The headlines read, "Palmer New Pres.". First it starts off, "Right wing candidate Allistair Palmer was elected AMS President Tuesday in a hard fought battle with his closest opponent David Climenhaga." Who in the hell cares if our new president is "right wing"? And who are you to say that he has any political affiliations that may hamper his ability to lead the AMS? This University should not have to consider external politics when it is electing its AMS Representative Assembly. The AMS is a society supported by students, run by students, and designed to make students' wants and needs brought to the fore-front in the administration of this University. What is the difference if a right or left wing student does it. As long as he expresses the wishes of the student body, there should be no conflict of ideologies.

The Martlet did not even have a comment from the newly elected President. Instead, they had a comment from the runner up. Unfortunately, runner up in an election is not good enough to become President. Why didn't you have comments from all candidates? Could it be because you are politically biased, not only in the AMS elections, but in everything? I personally think so.

On the same page of the Martlet, you had 28 lines of print about a cannon being captured. Well, this is all right in itself, since it promotes a bit of rivalry between schools and thus badly needed spirit. What really made me mad was that the entire election rundown consisted of 37 lines. Having an article about a cannon being captured on the same page, taking up 28 lines is ridiculous. I at least expected to see an article on pre-election candiate meetings, as well as a few numbers (if only preliminary and maybe unofficial) as to how the election went. There wasn't even as much as an apology to those people who were left out, or put in the wrong section in your special election section.

I certainly hope that in the future, the Martlet will improve in its reporting. At least don't keep shoving political propaganda down our throats. In order to be accepted into this University, you have to be relatively intelligent, and I therefore think that the students at this University are capable of formulating their own political beliefs without the help of a completely biased Editor. I hope that Alistai Palmer will set up a committee to look into the entire idea of the Martlet, and hopefully make it what it was meant to be; a place for students to voice their opinions, get information about events occuring on our campus, and a means of communication between students.

Yours truly,
Mark Bradshaw
Arts & Science 1

Bassett boobs

Sir,

In a letter in the last issue of the **Martlet** Richard Bassett attacks me for not bringing forward any new "reforms" since I was elected to the Board of Governors. This is both ridiculous and unfair and I should like to point out that I was elected in late November and therefore have had the opportunity to attend two (2) Board meetings. During this time I have had to familiarize myself with its procedures and the personalities of its very different and interesting members. In this connection, he will appreciate, I am sure, my care not to plunge carelessly into matters, both to my discredit and the possible discredit of the people I represent.

Bassett attacks me further saying I do not "understand" my position nor "appreciate the possible strength of the BOG" and that I have "the best lobbying force at my fingertipes if (I) care to use it." As I understand it, the function of individual Board members is to insure that the best possible recommendations be brought to the Board from the President who, according to the Universities Act, is the chief executive officer. It is **not** my understanding of the function of the Board or that of its individual members to initiate "reforms" at Board meetings but, rather, "reform" should come out of the **collective** action of students and faculty.

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Beachcombing for Welfare

VZ interviewed

reprinted from the Georgia Straight
by John Gregory

William Vander Zalm was born in 1934, near Amsterdam in Holland. He came to Canada in 1947 to join his father who was stranded here during the War. The senior Vander Zalm sold flower bulbs and had established a bulb farm in Port Credit, Ontario and a daffodil farm in Bradner, B.C.

Bill arrived in Canada with his family, unable to speak English. He wasn't admitted to school the first year because of this difficulty so he worked in this bulb fields.

"That's where I bent over a great deal, got the sun in my neck and got a redneck, I guess."

When he finished Grade 12, his father died and since his brothers were uninterested, Bill set to work selling the family bulbs, scrapping his plans for university. He was seventeen as he travelled the Lakehead calling on florists and 'greenhouse people' with his bulbs. After four years of flogging the family fortune, he settled down in business with a fellow named Art Knapp. Art had a heart attack suddenly and Bill took over the business, which he still owns.

Living in Surrey, a delegation of conservationists asked if he would contribute some plants to a proposed park, which the city was planning to dig up for gravel. He led the delegation to council protesting the park's demolition. The council, in turn, only dug up part of the site.

Bill was unhappy with their attitude and ran for municipal council in 1964. He was defeated the first year and elected the next. An alderman for four years he subsequently became mayor for the next six years.

During his civic career, he ran for Parliament as a Liberal in 1968. He also ran provincially for the Liberals in 1972. He was successful in becoming an MLA for the Socreds in 1975.

Bill Vander Zalm's ten years in civic office indicate how strongly his views represent those of the majority of people in Surrey. In fact, he embodies the growing right-wing sentiments of the suburbanite, who, in this age of inflation, finds his home and property a valuable equity and is becoming a protectionist in the system which gave them that wealth.

Vander Zalm is representative of the 'aspiring', and supports the system that got him where he is today.

Georgia Straight: You made a number of proposals at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention last year...

Vander Zalm: They still hold. I made nine points.

G.S.: Do you think there are abuses of Social Assistance?

V.Z.: Sure, there are abuses.

G.S.: Have you established figures?

V.Z.: I get figures from people who are working in social welfare and they vary considerably. But they are much higher than the average individual might think they are. The abuses, of course, aren't all one way either, in that some people are out to abuse the system purposely and there are those who perhaps innocently do so because they're so desperate that they might try to do it. So there are degrees as well. But the abuses are there; there's no doubt about it.

G.S.: Do you think that people should have to do what they might not want to do?

v.z.; Oh, I've done it all the time. All during my life I've done things I didn't like doing, but they were part of living. I think a person should be given the opportunity to do what they like doing, because it makes them happier. I think it's to our advantage that people are happy, and certainly I think we should strive to that end. But I don't think a person should be allowed to refuse doing something even if he doesn't necessarily like doing it, so that he can be helped by the others who might very well be doing what they don't like doing, but they're forced to do it. I don't believe it's a matter of choice putting it simply. There's no rainbow with a pot at the end. There's a limit to the resources available and they must be used to help those in need.

G.S.: Is eligibility for Social Assistance too liberal, now?

V.Z.: No, I don't think the eligibility is the problem; I think, it's the way we carry it out. I think if a person is destitute. You know, the eligibility is pretty broad. It says if you're destitute, if you're in need, social services are here to assist you. Now the need might be some councelling; it might be dollars; it might be a place to stay; it might be a food voucher. The need can vary. I think the system has to...One of the wrongs of the system is that the people have to come to the system. So that you get the nervy guy, who really doesn't care, who know the tricks and gets all the help, and the poor little lady that lives alone in some little old house, completely forgotten, she doesn't get the help, because she doesn't know how to get to the system and the system doesn't get to her. If there's a need I can't argue with that. But if the need is money, you can either give the money or give an advance and say there's a job. I prefer the latter.

G.S,: A number of people on welfare do volunteer work and receive an 'income incentive', for the work might serve as training toward future employment. Do you agree with such programs?

V.Z.: The incentive program is where you say, 'Look, instead of you getting the meager whatever it is on welfare, we'll give you so much extra and there's a job for you, whether it's in the system or a place of business, as part of a training process.' Great. I agree with that. Real good. I think it should be expanded. We have many people who strangely enough are coming out of university with some valuable degrees, and unfortunately, they can't get work. Some of them, they've written me, are prepared to take normal jobs. They're not waiting for some fancy job for which they might have articled. You know, it doesn't matter what. They'll take other jobs, but they may need some retraining or help. Great, I don't mind that at all. Volunteers unfortunately, aren't available in the numbers now that they were. It sort of died with the system and I think the system is somewhat to blame. Government has stepped in to so many places where volunteers used to do it. People don't bother to volunteer anymore. When you give a dollar, it's just that, it's a dollar, but if you give a dollar which was volunteered, it's a dollar with love. It means a lot more really.

G.S.: Do you think the welfare rates are adequate?

V.Z.: No, I don't think the welfare rates are adequate for those who need them. I think there has to be a revision obviously, if it's adquate now, it's too much two years ago. It hasn't changed. So if it was adequate two years ago and no more than adequate, it's too little right now. If you know what I mean.

G.S.: If you are considering job creating projects, do you expect to have a conflict with labour unions?

V.Z.: I expect there could be problems. The job making or the job finding program is very important. Firstly, I honestly believe that...you know, I realize there's a high rate of unemployment particularly in B.C. I realize this may change over the next two years, but not that suddenly. It's going to take a while. I also know that there are many 'dormant' jobs. In other words, when you have available in any one area a quarter of a million jobs, you can figure that at any one time there might be five to ten percent of jobs lying 'dormant'. These are jobs that the industry says, 'Well, we won't bother hiring, because we can get by without.' Or they're jobs that if someone came along that suited that position, he might be hired if the employer was in that frame of mind. Now, there are border line jobs, they're what I refer to as 'dormant jobs', and I think there's always five or ten per cent in most business - dormant jobs. Now, a good job finder will first convince the employer that it's to his advantage to revive that job. That if he spends seven, eight, nine hundred dollars on that job, it'll make him money. That's the first thing a job finder must do. Then, a job finder goes out and gets a good person for that particular job. Now, again, there'a great deal of accountability. He's got to bring back someone who he truly believes can take on the job and

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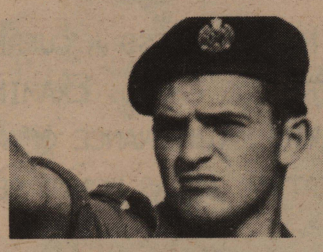

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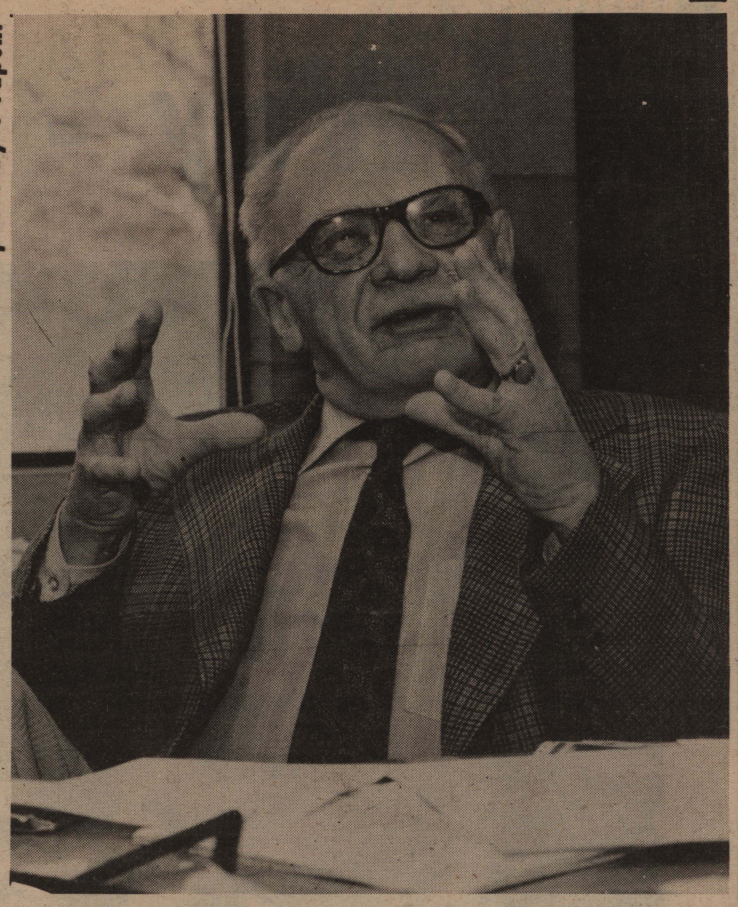


photo by e raponi

by A. Dean Cloutier

After 39 years of teaching Mr. Alfred Loft (Associate Professor History Dept.) is retiring this spring. It is common knowledge among students Mr. Loft is one of the finest and ablest of all the professors on Campus. At UVic and formerly at Victoria College, Mr. Loft spent seven years in the Faculty of Education and thirteen years in the History Department. He had specialized, and indeed is an expert on the subject of Canadian history, and in the last few years has also taught survey courses in world history.

MARTLET: Mr. Loft, where were you born and raised?

LOFT: Born in Kalarm, Manitoba and moved to Saskatchewan at age 2.

MARTLET: Would you mind me asking how old you are?

LOFT: No! not at all, 65.

MARTLET: Could you say something about your early upbringing, and how some of it was, perhaps, instrumental in your becoming a teacher and professor?

LOFT: Not in my wildest imagination did I ever think of becoming a professor, not even after I'd become a teacher. I came from a very poor family. There we were right in the middle of the depression. I was graduating from high school wondering, what in the hell am I going to do? As it turns out I chose teaching over going into law, and I've never regreted it.

MARTLET: How many years have you actually been teaching?

LOFT: 39 including this year. I was figuring out the other day, how many students I've taught since I've been in the History Department and it's more than 2,000; an average greater than 180 per year.

MARTLET: Why did you become a professor at U Vic?

LOFT: Actually it's a strange sort of story. While teaching in Castlegar, I was asked to give a speech to a Teachers' Association — sort of a convention. I think it was in 1952. While I was in the middle of my speech, the Deputy Minister of Education for the province accidently walked in. After the speech, he asked me if I would teach at the Victoria Normal School. I thought about the offer extensively and agreed to it, in about one second. So I came to Victoria in 1954, and the Normal School (Education School for Teachers) was integrated with Victoria College in 1956.

MARTLET: You have very strong views concerning education in this country. What do you see as the major shortcomings of the whole process?

LOFT: My criticisms are really of a more practical nature. We've got to recognize that education is not for everyone. A degree is not good for every one. I know for a fact that 25 percent of the students here shouldn't be at university. The universities should put more emphasis on the practical side of learning. Granted, research is important, but the primary emphasis should be on character and experience, especially in teaching. Education doesn't mean too much when it comes to common-sense. Actually the worst, the ultimate diaster would be to have university professors running the country (laughter). There is a very real lack of discipline in the "subject area", a dreadful lack of standards. The system lacks both moral and academic standards, which is a sure disaster-plan for the future.

MARTLET: You've said you couldn't get a decision out of a Senate, if they had to choose between heaven and hell. Do you think that the university's governing institutions are functioning effectively?

LOFT: Actually, I don't think about it much. The administrators are hired to do that, the professors are hired to profess, and if each would mind their own lot, everyone would be much better off.

MARTLET: Do you think the various departments are effectively fulfilling student needs and desires?

LOFT: It seems most professors make themselves available to the students, except for me when I play golf Wednesday. (Laughter) No, seriously I think the departments are doing well, as a rule.

MARTLET: What of students? Have they changed much in the last 15 years?

LOFT: Basically students are still the same, but today they are much less inhibited. They are more open and ready to challenge what is being told to them. Also I detect a definite streak of conservatism, students seem not to do anything wrong anymore. I remember back in '65 or '66, one student came into my office with some God-amazing hair-do. I asked him what on earth he'd done to his head? Anyway, the kid was so embarassed, the next time I saw him, he had shaved his head clean bald, and well my God, (Laugh), I nearly collapsed. (Laughter.)

MARTLET: You've taught Canadian History and lived through some of it, so you've had the benefit of being able to give first-hand accounts to you classes. What in the last 40 years of your life has made the biggest impression upon you as a Canadian?

LOFT: Probably, yes definitely the 'Big Depression' and World War II. You see, no matter what anyone says, the people who went through the Depression have a scar or fear that can never, ever be removed. It is something no one can explain, it's just there. In many ways the Depression has been instrumental in causing parents who lived through it, to be quite 'material' conscious (from a security point of view) and many have gone to great lengths to assure their kids won't have to go through the same thing.

MARTLET: Do you think Canada has much of a future?

LOFT: I really fear for the future, both from an international and from a domestic point of view. Internationally, the east doesn't understand the west. And neither understands the special needs of the other. In Canada, I see much the same thing. Eastern politicians as a rule simply do not understand the west, and the special problems of Quebec tend to confuse things even more.

MARLET: Of which political persuasion are you?

LOFT: Basically, a very tiny 'c' conservative. When I was young I was a Liberal, which was really dumb because most of the people on the School Board I was working for were CCF. Most of them didn't like me anyway, so the real clincher was my introducing the Liberal Premier at a local meeting. I got fired in no time flat, and became a census taker. While I was a census taker I discovered the Liberal Party was corrupt - actually buying hundreds of votes. I've been a Tory ever since.

MARTLET: Do you think Canada has any good quality politicians at present?

LOFT: Not one. I can't think of any.

MARTLET: What about the Queen? Is she necessary to the social fabric and continuance of Canada?

LOFT: She seems to me, to be an essential symbol. The fact is, since confederation the Queen,

cont'd to page 21

V.Z. cont'd

stick with it. Now, if there's real effort like, we turn up a good many jobs in this part of British Columbia, and other parts of B.C. One of the problems too, of course, is that we were a great area for getting in migrants from other parts of Canada. People come across the prairies where the unemployment rate is only three per cent. They could have stopped off in any one of these cities and probably obtained employment. They go right through to British Columbia. Who wants to stop in Saskatchewan, you see. And that is a problem and it's something that I don't have the answer to. We're looking at it, because if we do a real good job of job finding we might encourage people from all parts of Canada here and defeat the project.

The other is job creation. Now, that's where we could run into trouble with the unions. If we want to take and clean the logs off the beaches. I think we could probably make it pay. We've got logs for a hundred miles up the coast. Some of which are pretty good logs; if the ends were cut off they could be sawed into good lumber.

G.S.: You're thinking about re-cycling projects.

V.Z.: Re-cycling projects. Now, we're burning them; we're just tossing it up and burning it and polluting the atmosphere. T There's better things that can be done with this material. I think we could do a better job making the city more attractive, cleaning it up and providing little parks and such like, which was once part of the L.I.P. program. The L.I.P. program is gradually disappearing.

Now, picking the logs off the beach and getting them into the boards and chipping up the balance of them, will train people to go work in the forest camps. That's beautiful, 'cause then you can continue to bring people into that so that they can graduate into a better paying employment. But, there will be some trouble wtih the unions.

G.S.: Couldn't a comprehensive housing program create employment for not only welfare recipients, but all people, as well as encourage B.C.'s primary industries?

V.Z.: Oh, yes. The house building program is something of course, that's in Municipal Affairs; it's not within my ministry, but we don't need to build anymore houses at fifty or sixty thousand dollars a piece cause there are enough of those now, and they're not selling because people can't afford them. We've got to look at affordable housing. We've got to change our attitudes towards housing. We've got to allow smaller lots and maybe narrower streets and some of these things. We can't use up the land at the rate we've been using it, and expect the price to stay low. We can't waste and have low prices. You've got to economize; you got to cut corners; you got to find new ways and means. So, the Housing Question is another question, but it ties in as you say.

READING BREAK GOLF TOURNEY

THURS. FEB. 26
NOON

UPLANDS GOLF COURSE

SIGN UP
McKINNON 121

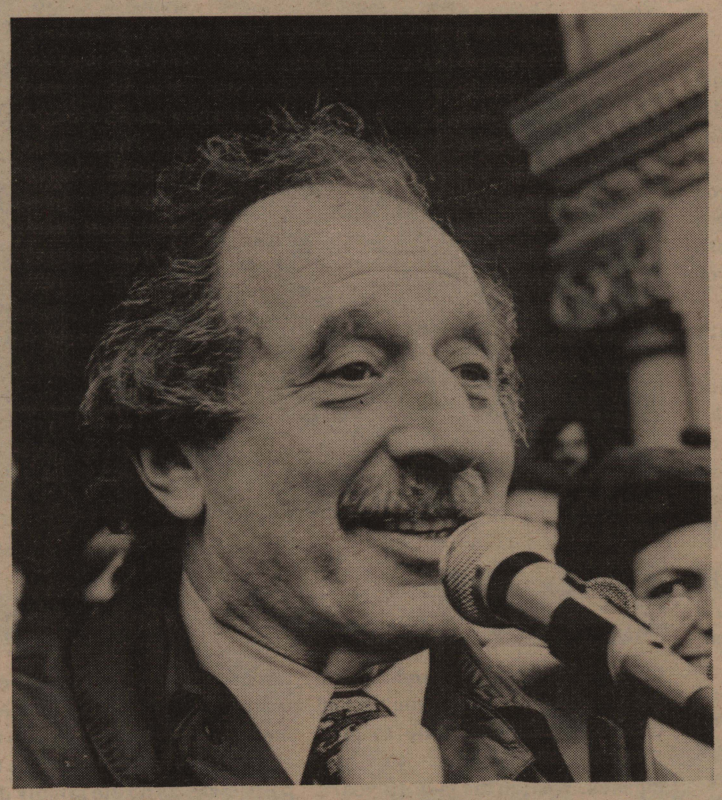
BY MON. 23

Spaces available in the following recreational classes:

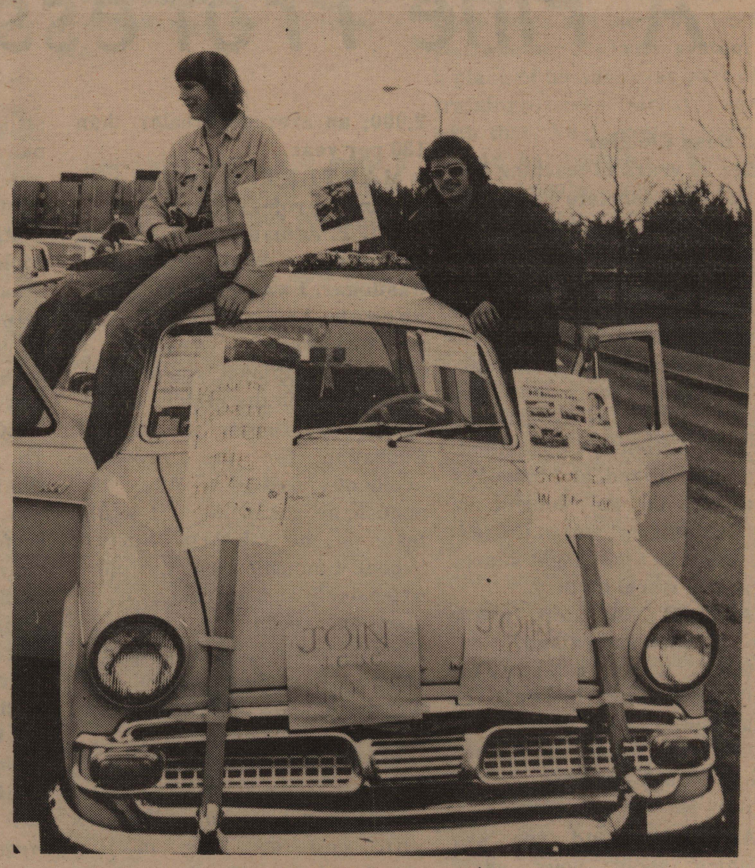
Senior Swimmer	(Tues, Thur 6:30-7:30) starts Mar.2
Adult Pre Beginner	(Mon, Wed 7-7:45) starts Mar.1
Skin Diving	(Thur. 7:30-9:30) starts Mar.4
Adult Stroke Improvement	(Mon, Wed 7:45-8:30) starts Mar.1 (Sat 11:00-12:00) starts Feb.28
Kayak	
Childrens Swim Classes	(Sat 10-12:00) starts Feb.28 (Thur 7-8:30) starts Feb.26

for more information call dpt. of athletics & recreation. local 355, mck 121.

"No Way - We Won't Pay !"

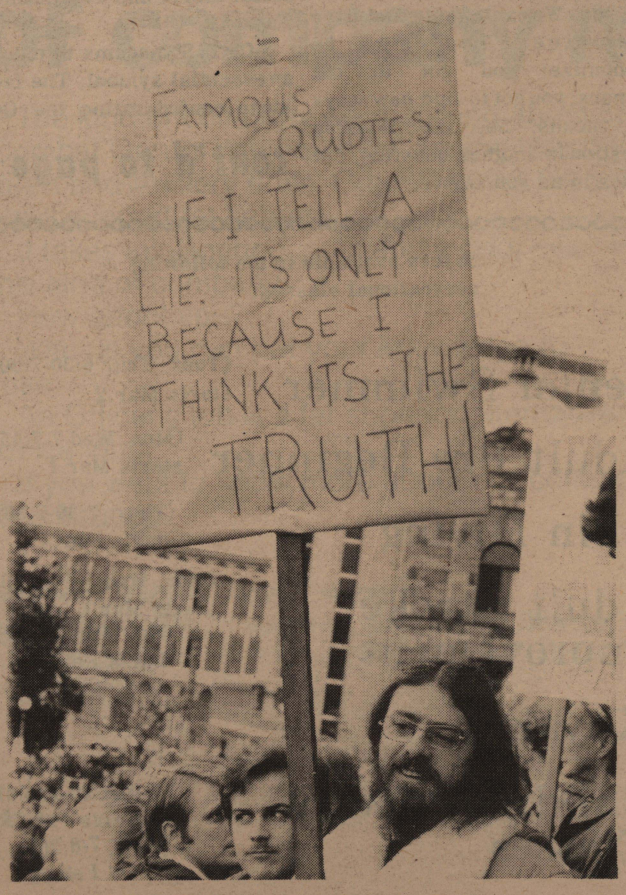


HARRY RANKIN



UVIC PROTESTORS-

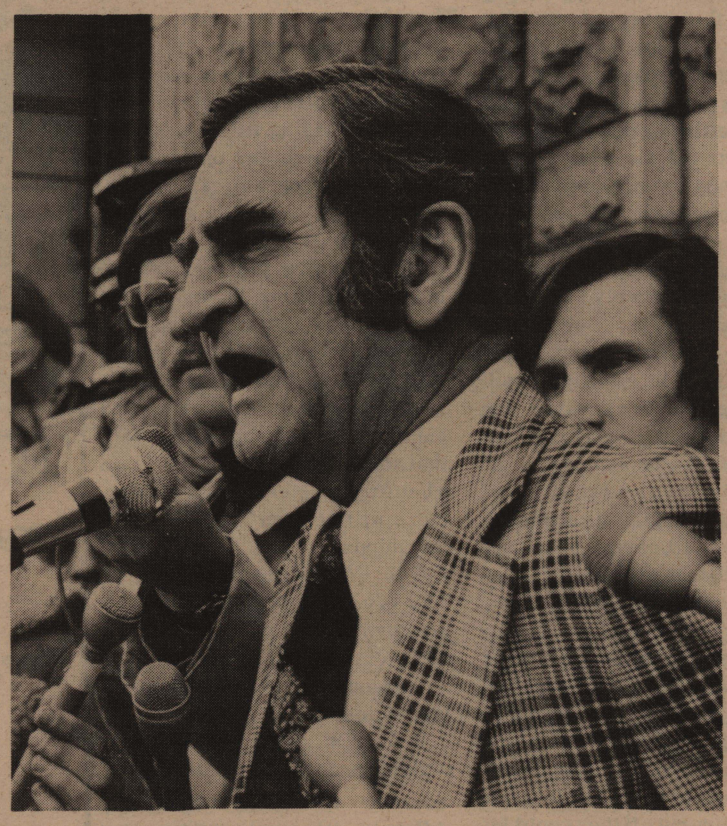
LEN GUY



CAMOSUN ACTIVIST

ICBC DEMO

photos by dave ferguson



DENNIS COCKE

THE SCARLET COAT SERIAL

by David Day

story of the North West Mounted Police

THE SASKATCHEWAN
1873

From the Touchwood Hills, the eye sees
far over a vast plain. At just this moment,
the sun on the horizon is a perfect, straight
crimson line. But this is so distant; so
far away.

The land is dream-like in its immensity.
All is silent.

To the right, over a near hilltop, a wolf
steals away. The sky is dim; now dark —
and fine white stars come down in the solitude
of blackened plain.

SEIGE — 1876

Fort Pitt was free from small pox, but it had gone through a terrible ordeal: more than three hundred Cree had perished around its stockades.

Unburied dead lay for days by the roadside, until the wolves came to devour and carry off the decaying bodies. From a spot many marches to the south, the Indians had come to the fort — leaving behind a long track of dead and dying over the waste of distance.

"Give us help," they cried. "Give us help! Our medicine can do nothing against this plague. From the white man we have it, and only the white man can take it from us."

So they fought their way into the fort, dying and disfigured. The faces and bodies were swollen, twisted with pain and oozing sores. Flesh rotted from bone. They lay at the entrances of the wooden houses clawing at locked doors. There was nothing to be done. The pestilence held them alone in its grip. Within a month there were none left that could flee.

note home:

In Canada
there are no barmaids
society is not sufficiently educated
for them.

On The Saskatchewan, you may blindfold a man and take him to a spot 100 miles away. When he can see again, he will think he has simply travelled round a wide circle and arrived at his starting point.

West of Wolverine Creek is the most severe desert. It is a wide grey waste of stubble and stunted grass. It is poisoned by a dozen withered lakes of alkaline salt. It is called the Great Salt Plain, and no brush, no tree grows anywhere within its boundaries. There is no more shelter here than in the mid-Atlantic. All seems still as death, yet there is a perpetual hum — a maddening vibration that moves with you like sound through water.

the recruit

in Regina's barracks
(Regina's factory)

the Saxon head is shaved
smooth like a bullet
and a stalking mask is drawn
slowly over the face

the Queen-God's soldier
the Empire's uni-
form man

an all scarlet and brass
World-Redeemer
(Death-Dealer)

the light
breaking
on the savage plain.

THE SKY . THE SKY WILL WEEP .
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AT THE END OF THE EARTH .

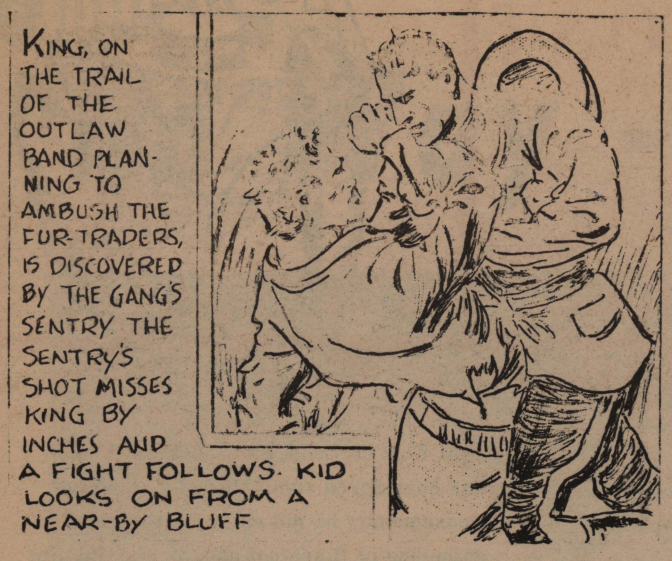
1874

At Fort McLeod, Staff-Sergeant Poett was considered something of a showman. Consequently he did not mind a curious gathering of Blackfoot squaws and old men forming an audience as he performed his morning toilet.

The ritual of lathering and shaving provoked a certain degree of puzzled interest and amusement. There was an occasional giggle. The removal and washing of his false teeth stirred considerable concern and resulted in a number of startled cries.

The climax was reached, however, when the Sergeant removed his glass eye from its socket and dropped it in a tumbler of water. Panic seized his observers, and they fled from his presence as if he were the Devil himself.

My comrades in the corps were more like a band of brothers than merely a chance medley of individuals thrown together to serve a stated term. This feeling was doubtless fostered in great measure by the fact that we were in exile together, and often in danger. So the sense of interdependence became dominant. We were a type after General Lord Wolseley's own heart, inasmuch as we nutured a most thorough contempt for civilians. This was wrong no doubt, as we should all have to drift into civil life ourselves, by-and-by.


KING, ON THE TRAIL OF THE OUTLAW BAND PLANNING TO AMBUSH THE FUR-TRADERS, IS DISCOVERED BY THE GANG'S SENTRY. THE SENTRY'S SHOT MISSES KING BY INCHES AND A FIGHT FOLLOWS. KID LOOKS ON FROM A NEAR-BY BLUFF

SCARLET COAT MEETS COWBOY JACK

n.w.m. police blue book

north portal

On the 17th inst., I, Corporal Hogg, was called to the hotel to quiet a disturbance. I found the room full of cowboys, and one Monaghan, or 'Cowboy Jack', was carrying a gun and pointed it at me, against section 105 and 109 of the Criminal Code.

We struggled. Finally I got him hand-cuffed behind and put inside. His head being in bad shape I had to engage the services of a doctor, who dressed the wound and pronounced it as nothing serious.

To the doctor Monaghan said that if I hadn't grabbed his gun there'd be another death in Canadian history

All of which I have the honour to report.

(Signed) **C. Hogg, Corporal.**

VERMILION

1878

A column of black smoke appeared on the northern horizon. It seemed a great distance away, but it was being driven by a strong wind directly toward our small outpost. The men hurriedly gathered gunny sacks, soaked them in water and took up positions to beat out any spark that might be blown across the plowed furrows that circled, moated the building.

Soon we could see the flames racing down a long hillside. One man shouted, "She jumped! She jumped the fireguard!" All rushed the slough, diving, sprawling in the waist-deep water. Some plunged as much of their bodies under the water as possible, covering their faces with wet sacking. With two others, I plunged into the slush of the large snowdrift that was in the center of the slough. I held my face tight against the white ice as heat waded about us. The blaze suddenly engulfed the slough, then passed on. It was gone in seconds, leaving only seared earth, dead horses and the flaming outpost building.

1880

After a night of much drinking, three ranchmen roused themselves and were preparing breakfast. A fourth man, Edward Fletcher, remained in the loft. Fletcher and one of the ranchmen, Peter Dacotah, had quarreled during the night. Dacotah now repeatedly called to Fletcher to come down and eat. Finally Fletcher appeared at the top of the stairs. "I've had enough of your noise," he said. "See how you like mine." He then drew out an Enfield revolver and fired directly into Dacotah's upturned face.

Two days later, Fletcher was overtaken near Pipestone Creek by two Mounted Police. Abandoning his horse, Fletcher ran for the cover of a nearby coulee with his rifle.

The two policement stood off at some distance and considered the situation. Then the senior man, Corporal Nicholson, disarmed himself and walked slowly toward the entrenched gunman.

When Nicholson was within ten yards of the man, Fletcher rose to his feet. "I might as well hang as starve to death trying to escape," said Fletcher as he surrendered his weapons to the unarmed man.

PRESTON'S QUICK EYE HAS CAUGHT BURT'S FURTIVE MOTION
DROP THAT PISTOL, CARBON!
OWW!
BANG!
BUT BURT CARBON TRIES A FOOLISH PLAY---AND LOSES!
MY--HAND IS BROKEN!
IT'S ONLY NUMBED! MY BULLET STRUCK YOUR WEAPON! YOU ARE UNDER ARREST---
GRRRRR!

1883

From the beginning popular opinion was strongly against Louis Riel.

When Middleton's Militia, on its way to the rebellion, was passing through the Lake District the column was joined by two runaway boys. They were both twelve years of age and possessed a single bowie knife between them. It would be used, they said, to cut out Louis Riel's tongue.

REGINA - 1885

Sheriff Forget appeared dressed in black. The warrants of execution were in his right hand. A priest and a clergyman followed. After these, came the prisoners. There were eight in all. Their hands were bound; their scalps shaved. They wore black stocking caps and walked in single file with armed police on either side. Behind them walked Hodson.

About the scaffold a squad of Mounted Police in black military cloaks, with rifles at support, formed a hollow square in the parade ground.

At the foot of the stair to the scaffold the police escort stepped aside. The sheriff, missionaries, interpreter, and hangman ascended to the platform. Then the prisoners: Manichoos, Walking-the-Sky, Napaise, and Wandering Spirit the war-chief came next. Miserable Man and Apischiskoos followed. Finally the two Assiniboine who had been brought up from Battleford.

The Indians passed through a gate in the low railing that enclosed the trap. They were lined up facing outward. The gate was closed and Hodson went round behind strapping the ankles of each man. They were told they would be given ten minutes in which to speak. All, except Wandering Spirit, took this last privilege.

The elder Assiniboine spoke defiantly; so did Little Bear. He told the Indian onlookers to remember how the Whites had treated him — to make no peace. He turned and harangued his companions, urging them to show their contempt for this punishment. The men began their death chants. They sang, jeered at their enemies, and shouted short sharp war-cries. Almost as a chorus, they sang.

Time was up. The strapping was completed. Hodson stepped up to Manichoos, drew the black cap over the Indian's face and adjusted the noose. He turned to Walking-the-Sky and the others to repeat these preparations.

The missionaries sent up their last petitions for savage souls. Hodson stepped behind the still-line; then stopped to draw the bolt. The trap dropped and eight men shot through it. There was the snapping, clicking of necks. Most dropped straight and limp — instantly dead. There were some convulsions, shudders. But one, Apischiskoos, did not have his neck fully broken and strangled for some time.

. . . . . .

The young Assiniboine, had asked that a pair of boots be given him. He did not want to go barefoot into death. The police complied, and allowed his wife to bring a new pair of bright-beaded moccasins. The prisoner received them gratefully. Feeling the thickness of moosehide between his fingers, Little Bear nodded with approval. "They must have good soles," he said. "It is a long journey to the Sand Hills."

THE OUTLAW

In 1895, a young Cree, the son of John Sounding Sky, was jokingly told by a policeman that he would hang for killing a stray bull. The young Indian fled. When they tracked him down, two weeks later, he delivered the joke's punchline — a round lead ball in the shining forehead of Sergeant C.C. Colebrook.

The impact shivered through the Force and the territories. There was a massive hunt but the man was not found, not even seen. After a year an unprecedented price was set for his capture. Five hundred dollars was offered for the man who was christened Jean Baptiste, but was known to the Cree as Almighty Voice.

After two years, Almighty Voice came out of the wilderness. He returned to his home; spoke with friends and family. He ate, drank, and took council with his father and the elders. He had chosen the day and the place. He stripped to his loincloth and carried only a gun. Accompanied by two even younger kinsmen, he went on foot out onto the open plain.

"I see three antelope, sir. By the bluff," shouted Sergeant Raven, pointing across the plain to three bronzed figures near the edge of a small stand of poplar. As the police neared they realized the figures were human and with progressive stages of recognition, the speed of their advance increased until they were in full cavalry formation — charging, revolvers firing. The twelve horsemen were evenly met by the men on foot. The two lead ride both officers, went down. The charge was halted and the Cree youths withdrew to the bluff.

Almighty Voice had chosen. On this island of trees in the low amphitheatre of plain, the slow sweep of his long gun could draw a wide circle round the last days of his short life. He would not go without counting. His mind was clear, his knowledge perfect. He would touch many men. He would sing: his voice would carry.

What followed this was stretched out over four days. Other circles were drawn like the rings of a bulls-eye. More policemen came and horsemen looped the bluff. Then volunteers arrived from Duck Lake, Regina, Prince Albert. Two hundred armed men rounded the far broad rim. Several charges failed, as did attempts to shoot or burn them out. Night was a time spent waiting: a ring of watchfires and sentries. Finally, there was the wreath a Cree mother sang round her son the night cannon and heavy artillery were drawn into the field.

This much is easily told. It is history.
What is more difficult, and what is here more important, is what was held in the minds of those policemen who entered the poplar grove that last day.

What they saw was framed in the rife-pit grave the young Indian himself had carved in the earth. They saw a body ragged with wounds. It had been hit seven times with bullets, but death came only with a fragment of shrapnel which split the skull. It broke him open, and he lay as empty and unjustified as any dead man.

But it was something else that provoked their hatred, and inexplicably, their fear. They did not want to see it. This savage madman — the rabid wolf they had hunted — was wrapped in a jacket stolen from one of their own bright uniforms.

"Let one stir so much as an eyelid and he's a dead man," the new-comer said sharply. "Colts cover you from every opening in the walls." It was the Trinity of Terror, to whom the words were addressed

SCARLET COAT RIDES

bright with brass
and regi-
mental badges

a mind for precision

bred
to a wilderness
of Buckingham bearskins

Scarlet Coat
rides
the wide woolly buffalo
land

tailoring eye
upon that boundless plain.

DIXON
OF THE
MOUNTED
THEODORE
SYNOPSIS
CORPORAL DIXON, IN SEARCH OF RUTH BARTON, WHO IS LOST IN THE NORTHERN YUKON STUMBLES UPON AHID-DEN CAVERN BENEATH THE SNOW. HE DISCOV-ERS RUTH IN THE CLUTCHES OF A DEVIL-LIKE CREATURE. THE MOUNTIE FREES HER. RUTH IS AGAIN CAPTURED BY THE MONSTER. DIXON FINDS THE MONSTER ABOUT TO TORTURE RUTH THE FIEND RUSHES AT DIXON WITH AN AXE...

Five Seasons

Mosquito
Blackfly
Horsefly
Housefly
and Winter

he is a race of horsemen
a bright jacket
a gun

calm assassin

ANOTHER STORY WITH WOLVES

(for Gary Geddes)

This story persists
It is a recurring nightmare
and always, there are wolves
to explain the terror.
On the third night out
on the desolate prairie exhausted by frustration
and lack of sleep, the young constable
had his three Cree prisoners dig a deep pit
then he buried them to their necks in sand.
No escape would be made.
A good distance from the oaths and curses
the young man retired to a good night's sleep.
In the morning he rose to find
only the crimson neck stumps
protruding from the sand.
Difficult to swallow? Yes,
I'm sure the wolves found it so.
But why this concern, this fascination
with these Indians
who, in fact, never died in the desert?
Who never screamed as their throats were torn out
by razor teeth.
I say it is our own white bodies
and not those of the earth-coloured men
that lay beneath the sand.
We cannot move, lift an arm or hand
and something gnaws at the throat:
Not three, but
thousands of Cree went down so quickly
with starvation, poverty, disease.
It was a well-administered genocide.
I say those legendary wolves
creep toward us now.
Our history has been dumped on us like sand.
Guilt is the darkness around us
and there is no defence
as those legends come alive:
black wolves, white wolves, the impossible
green wolves of the Aurora
the eyes are yellow
the phantom fangs white
and bright, as if the skull were lit from within.
Do you see this? Hear the lolling of the thick tongue?
Feel the hot breath on your cold face?

I WANT YOU TO SELECT A TOP NOTCH MAN IN THE POST AS YOUR PARTNER AND GET THAT MAN!
YES, SIR!
I'LL TAKE PRIVATE GOOFY AND GET ON THE CASE THIS INSTANT!
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE... A MAN OF ACTION!

SHOWDOWN AT BIG NELLIE'S
1905

We'd been drinking pretty heavy for about six hours on Weaver's back porch, when Cudlip staggered to his feet. He straightened his tunic and put on his forage cap and said he was for goin to Big Nellie's and havin' himself a look at them two Japan girls Nellie just got in. Real Exotic, Weaver had said; and Cudlip was for tryin' some of that. Both me and Cairney (thinkin': Real Exotic) decided we'd maybe just go long with him.

None of us was too steady, and the streets were real dark by then. So we wandered round town for near two hours. Twice we come to houses we figure looks like Nellie's, but we were wrong and there was some trouble. Specially the last place, which turned out bein Tom Brock, the town smith's place. Cairney and me got out real fast, but Cudlip was still on the porch arguing with Brock and yellin to him about RED CURTAINS IN THE WINDOWS. Brock wasn't much interested and threw Cudlip over the rail and down the stairs.

We picked up Cudlip and helped him down the road a piece. It was then, when we was about ready to give up, that we stumble right up to the place with Big Nellie Webb standin' right by the door. She looks at us and kind of smiles. — Then she looks again, more careful; just as Cudlip makes a rush at her, real animal-like, and falls over right on his face. All three of us is laughin' our heads off, but Nellie's gone and the door is barred shut.

So we start to pound on the door, yellin' to open it up cause she got three customers, real urgent. She just shouts back for us to go way and sober up. Three drunk mounties she don't need, she says. Cudlip yells, we aint drunk, just horney. But she don't open up. So we starts kickin' the door, laughin' and saying: IN THE NAME OF THE LAW and stuff like that. Cairney gets serious and takes a run at the door, almost takin' it down, when a gun explodes somewhere inside. Cairney hits the ground holdin' his leg and swearin' real hard.

Behind the broke door, we see Nellie holdin' a big buffalo gun and lookin real scared. We go in fast and take the gun. Cudlip is sayin: What'd you do that for!? and I'm tellin her she's under arrest, since I can't think of nothin' else to do.

So we take both Cairney and Nellie in a buckboard. At the detachment we put Nellie in the jug, and get a doctor for Cairney.

This morning, the Captain ain't too happy. He being kinda crusty and British at the best of times. And right now he's raging mad, cause Cudlip just turned up about noon and made things even worse. He was to go back to Nellie's last night and watch the place. Make sure nobody robbed her while she was gone. But Cudlip passed out and somebody stole his gun.

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WRITING-ON-STONE
1910

On the nightmare side of the Milk River the land has risen twisted and hideous into a rugged badland that cowpunchers call "China Town" and the Indians named Writing-On-Stone.

The young Corporal James Willis has trailed his foe to the Milk River and sees the villain has entered the China Town gateway. It is twilight, but he is close and reputation will allow no retreat. He crosses the river and enters the labyrinth of sandstone corridors. He attempts to follow the horseman's tracks, but the light is failing and the ground reveals no evidence, retains no impression.

The Corporal holds to a central passageway which he hopes will quickly lead him to the far side of these badlands but constantly he is faced with forking corridors from which he must choose. Each time, one passage leads on to still others until he has twisted himself around with no sense of direction and no idea which way leads out.

The predicament is bizarre, for from the outside the maze — although impressive — does not appear so large or complex. Confused he even looks to the stone for some clue, some direction. But there is no order here: no design he can understand. Stone is no more than the grain of wind and the passage of time. History and justice are simply what the stone records.

With the approach of night, the black forms close about him, and a slow panic comes to the young Corporal. Even the yellow wolf-eye of the moon is eclipsed, and the white horse upon which he rides turns black. Now panic fills him entirely — it is his own darkness he has entered. The ambush is set: there is no escape. Yet he rushes in desperate flight through corridors he cannot see. Hooves clatter beneath him as he throws himself fully into the anxious bullet that leads, on a silver thread of speed, to the centre of another or perhaps the same labyrinth.

CAPTAIN KILROY WAS HERE

Four miles from camp

on his back
on the white, wind-ribbed earth
clenching
a black pistol

eyes

open
mouth full of snow

A PRAIRIE TOWN

more depressing than a burnt forest. This town, luckier than most, has a single saloon on the principal thoroughfare. Ginger wine and most villanous hop beer is outrageo usly retailed at ten cents a glass. Here too, on a rickety table one may knock about billiard balls of uncertain colour.

You will find the town's chief politician seated here upon a keg of molasses. He will hold forth to an audience of open-mouthed settlers, who express their adherence to his views. A man may wager his life, or his "socks" on any questio vexata. "Bet yer life!" or "bet yer sweet socks!" is the strongest affirmative in support of an assertion. Your boots are also a commodity in the speculative market.

BLOODY SATURDAY - 1919

"Violence upon the roads
Violence of horses."

The demonstration had been forbidden, but the strikers persisted in their parade and the Mounted Police attacked them with clubs. Finally the horsemen drew their revolvers and fired directly into the crowd. By late afternoon the streets had been cleared. The Militia from nearby Fort Osborne had been called up to reinforce the police. Khaki-clad soldiers and trucks mounted with gatling guns patrolled the downtown streets.

During that riotous morning more than twenty strikers had fled the horsemen and broke into a Main Street funeral parlour. They barricaded the door and the large shop-front window with coffins. The uppermost of the coffins blocking the window contained Colonel Samuel Benfield Steele, C.B., M.V.O., N.W.M.P. — the Force's 'Grand Old Man,' the last of the 1873 Originals. So when the police could not gain entry by the door and burst through the shop-front window, this heavy pine box toppled from the barricade wall and split open on the street. Out onto the grey pavement of embattled Main Street rolled Sam Steele in that brilliant uniform.

DAVID DAY is a fourth year student at the University of Victoria. His work has appeared in over 40 magazines and anthologies. This broadsheet is a selection of writings from his forthcoming book **THE SCARLET COAT SERIAL**. He has published one book of poems entitled **THE COWICHAN** (Oolichan Books, 1975) based on work as a logger on Vancouver Island. He has edited a literary-historical issue of **SOUND HERITAGE** (Queen's Printers, 1975) and two anthologies: **MANY VOICES**, a national anthology of contemporary Canadian Indian poetry (J.J. Douglas Ltd.) and **THE LOGGER'S ANTHOLOGY** (Raincoast Publishing) - both are due October 1976. A book of prose by David Day, entitled **THE BURROUGHS' BESTIARY** (New English Library, London), will also appear in the coming year.

letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletters

cont'd from 7

We all speak of democracy as does Bassett in his letter and we all have fond hopes for it **but** unless initiatives and reforms are openly proposed and discussed at every level of the University **before** they arrive at the Board, we do not have democracy. I wrote my letter in the hope that some **discussion** of our common problems could take place and that proposals could come out of the discussion. I am very disappointed some candidates in the election denied the value of such discussion.

With respect to the matter of a ''lobbying force'' at my fingertips I can only say **he** misunderstands both my position and the Board's position. First, as an individual, the only ''lobbying force'' I have is that of my own personality which, if we examine it realistically, is minute compared to that of myself as a representative of a group of people who run a virbrant organization having public credibility. If Bassett re-reads my letter he might see that this is one of my concerns. I said that no one in the AMS had contacted **me** - I certainly made a point of going around to see Clay Shold both when I was nominated and after I was elected to ask about the Society's concerns with respect to the BOG's functions. The response was somewhat colder than lukewarm. I have a mailbox in the SUB and I go there every day, and it was not until Friday last that I ever found any mail from the AMS. (In this connection, I respectfully suggest it would not be too difficult to leave the AMS minutes in the mailboxes of all student BOG members and senators.)

In response to his implication that I know nothing about student government, all I can say is that I spent years coming to RA meetings and executive meetings as a spectator until my disgust overcame me and I thanked God I was not elected and therefore not obliged to attend; I have sat on a University committee as a representative of the AMS; I was a member of the student steering committee in 1970.

Bassett and I at least agree about Clay Shold's frustration.

Finally, contradicting the opening of his letter, in which he says I ''aptly describe'' certain problems Bassett concludes, ''If Mr. Waelti would try to rectify some of the wrongs at this University instead of writing uninformed letters'' we could all get on with ''what we are all here for.'' Am I to do the 'rectification' all by myself? Do we not need a great deal of serious discussion about our collective concerns? Is this not the first step in righting ''wrongs''? Do we not need collective agreement about our problems and some sort of collective action to solve them? I believe we do and I wrote my letter in the hopes of initiating discussion to this end.

Bassett's abusive response, which is an attack upon me personally and not criticism of what I say, is a disappointing and inappropriate way to begin discussion.

Yours sincerely,
Frank Waelti

another loser

Dear Sir:

The majority of Doug Coupar's apalling editorial regarding the recent student elections simply cannot be taken seriously. But his statement that Presidential candidate David Climenhaga gained ''incredible support'' from all but two polling stations must be refuted.

According to the final election results **Climenhaga led Alistair** Palmer in only two of the five polling stations, the Student Union Building and the MacLaurin Building. Furthermore he was ahead by only a relatively small number of votes at each of these stations, 8 votes and 30 votes respectively.

Climenhaga, however, was losing by a reasonably substantial margin at the library, and the library is usually regarded as the most reliable indicator of student opinion in an election. Doug Coupar is entitled to use the editorial vehicle to express any opinions he desires, but he is not entitled to warp the facts to support these opinions. This is especially true when full and detailed election results are not printed anywhere in the paper.

Fraser Homer-Dixon
Former Vice-Presidential Candidate

porno sucks

Dear Editor:

Less than two years ago The Salvation Army came out strong expressing its long held views against pornography and obscenity. The flood of filth has not abated, and many are the victims of moral perversion.

Magazine racks display an increased number of skin covers that would make a sensitive adult blush and cannot help but corrupt the minds of minors. Radio and television also have their share of perverse programs and one must continually be on guard against these offensive audio-visuals.

The problem is not localized as borne out by a sexual code published by the Vatican last month. Speaking of a specific immoral act the declaration said it ''is certainly to be linked with man's innate weakness following original sin but it is also to be linked with the loss of a sense of God, with the corruption of morals engendered by the commercialization of vice, with the unrestrained licentiousness of so many public entertainments and publications, as well as with the neglect of modesty, which is the guardian of chastity.''

Only a few days ago a Victoria theatre manager expressed dismay at the thought of a fourth film classification being introduced in British Columbia, as proposed by assistant film classifier Roger Casey, because he realizes this would multiply the number of ''skin flicks''. To preserve and improve moral standards the film classifier should be imposing, not removing, restrictions.

Ther permissive society has gone too far. Men and women who adhere to Christian standards must let thier voices be heard. We must protest against pornography, profanity and obscenity in public places.

It is realized some will argue such a protest smacks of censorship, but let's be realistic. The universe is governed by God-ordained laws; our elected representatives pass laws to transact the business within their jurisdiction. A lawless society would be chaotic. To improve the lot of coming generations we need to act now and ask our representatives at varouis levels of government to consider measures that would govern the access and availability of materials which do untold damage. Much is heard these days about pollution control. It is about time porn and profanity publishers an pushers were brought under control.

Concerned? Write the Attorney-General, your elected Member of Parliament, Member of the Legislative Assembly, municipal council and this newspaper.

Ivan McNeilly
Major

thanx

John Thomson, Production Manager,

On behalf of Greenpeace Victoria, I'd like to express to you our gratitude for your support of the Seal Campaign in the February 5 issue of the Martlet.

Public awareness of the facts of the Harp Seal kill is important if we are to change the minds of the government authorities, (i.e. Romeo Le Blanc) who condone the killing.

Thanks again.

Yours truly,
Bob Ikle
Spokesman

shame!

Dear Sir,

Much as it pains me to do so, I must request your indulgence that I should avail myself of your pages for the purpose of timely chastisement.

As we are all well aware, an eminent Canadian upon our campus, Associate Dean John Woods, has recently spoken out in the official organ of this establishment in favour of the systematic Canadianization of this country's universities. True to his patriotic convictions our good Dean flies a Canadian flag before his place of residence. It is to my sorrow, therefore, that I note the disrespect with which this later symbol of our nation is treated by a man of otherwise formal and impeccable demeanour. Does Dean Woods not appreciate the implications inherent in his refusal of the age-old ceremony of the lowering of the flag at sunset? Abandoning a flag at the top of its pole night after night through rain, sleet, snow, hail, fog and all the vicissitudes of the pitiless elements, vulnerable to any marauding enemy, is tantamout to encouraging further infiltration of the infidel.

Sir, it is an outrage which I cannot find it within myself to forgive.

I remain your respectful servant,

John G. Diefenffaffer

I'll try

Dear Martlet,

I would like to thank all those students who voted for me in the AMS election and I will try to represent them to the best of my ability in the up-coming year. I would especially like to than the Residence students and I hope that RA members elected from Residence can give the Res. students a greater voice in the AMS.

Yours truly,
Darrell McLean Arts & Sc.
Second Year

courageous

Sir:

I for one heartily support your recent editorial on the electorial 'urination' during the last student elections. You are a courageous voice in the wilderness.

No doubt you will suffer mindless reprisals from the mental midget jocks who have run this place too long.

Sincerely,
Edward Whitman
A&S 2

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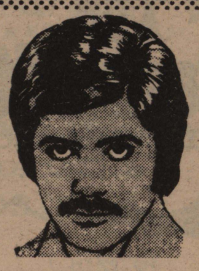

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ENTERTAINMENT

An Open Letter to God

Dear God:

I saw a pretty crazy film about you the other night called "On the Road to Armageddon" all about how the end of the world was coming and everyone who doesn't love you is going to die and go to hell forever. First of all this dude in an expensive white 3 piece suit with a mother of pearl tie clip comes on, David Wilkerson, and tells us that we were going to have the most incredible experience and by the end of the film we were all going to love you. Now, I know about this guy Wilkerson, he wrote **The Cross and the Switchblade** which was the story of how he helped a lot of strung out kids in New York City by converting them. It was a powerful book and really impressed me, I figured Wilkerson was really concerned with things like love and goodness. Well, this movie was something else, let me tell you about it...

First of all we saw how the youth of today were completely screwed in the head. You know the stuff — drugs, disobedience and disrespect. There was a clip of a rock concert where Wilkerson said, "young people come to smoke pot, drop acid and groove."(?) Then we saw what happens when young people step out of line and challenge authority - Kent State. We saw 'skin theatres', porn rags, peace marches, union demonstrations, and pot parties - all reflections of where society is now and how we live up to the prophesies of biblical descriptions of the last days.

A group of women marched by carrying signs for equal rights, at least that's what I thought until Wilkerson told us they were "Striking at the heart of society, the home. What could their children think, watching their mothers marching?" Well I don't know about those kids, but I was brought up to believe it is a great thing to stand up for what we believe.

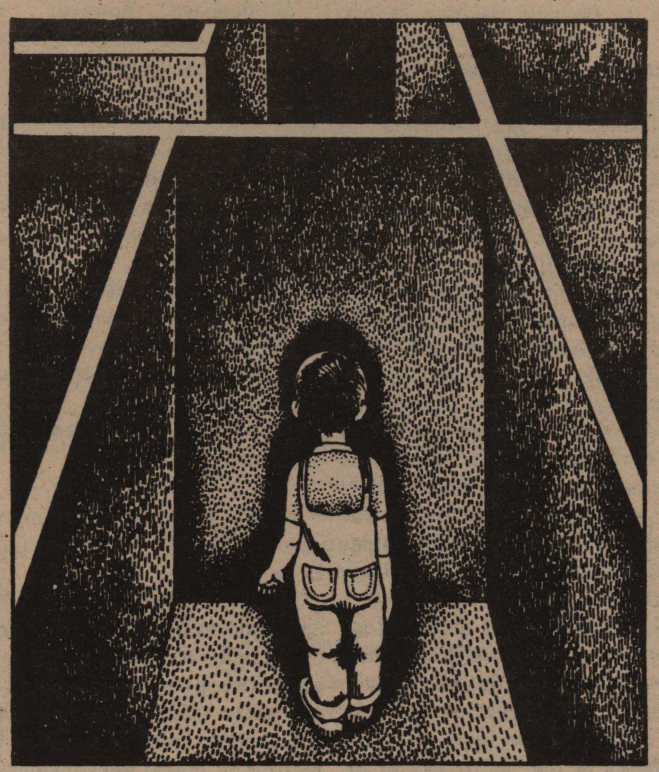
War is Armageddon, as that's the way the world's going to end — in nuclear fire. To illustrate this we were taken on a visual tour of the great war machines of Russia — very impressive. Next we were shown the might of the Chinese Cavalry and the well-equipped Israeli forces. I guess Mr. Wilkerson couldn't find any pictures of the American military machine. Anyway, the last war is going to happen in the Middle East over oil and will involve the whole world with everyone being annihilated except Christians ... and God so loved the world ...

However, natural disaster is also going to play a big part in the final days and we can already see that God is punishing us by making earthquakes and tidal waves. We watched huge buildings fall down, looking suspiciously like something out of "King Kong Meets Godzilla," and little babies burning to death. Punishment. What I'd like to know is if all the bad stuff is going on in North America, why are innocent Guatemalan children being punished?

The real clincher came at the end when Wilkerson told us after watching all the horrible things you were doing to us we should smarten up and start loving you or we'd all be blown to bits at Armageddon. Apparently he knows all this because of a vision you gave him where you explained all these terrible things were signs of approaching doom. The way he said "God bless you" at the end sounded more like — 'you'll need it'.

It's funny, last time I was in contact with David Wilkerson his message was one of love and hope, not despair and doom. I really think you two should have a little chat, God, just clear some things up. And next time you give that dude a vision, make sure it's 20 - 20.

Keep in touch -
Abby



Cartoon from TCB/CPF.

Navarra Cancels

Cellist Andre Navarra has been forced to cancel his March 14th-15th appearance with The Victoria Symphony, due to a broken arm.

Mihaly Virizlay, ranked with Rostropovitch and Leonard Rose will now appear with Maestro Gati in an all Elgar programme.

Hungarian born Mihaly Virizlay began his musical studies with his father at the age of 4. He was a student of Zoltan Kodaly and became a protege of the composer. In 1956 he came to the United States where his first major appearance was with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner. He has performed with major American Orchestras working with Conductors Sergiu-Commissiona, Brian Priestman, William Steimberg and Leopold Stokowski. In addition, he has joined Yehudi Menuhin, at special invitation, to perform concerts in England and Switzerland.

During the past four summers Mr. Virizlay has conducted master classes at the Shawnigan Lake School of the Arts.

Mihaly Virizlay will perform Elgar's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in E minor, Op. 85.

60's a Tantrum

by John McCorkell

"You can bang your head on the ground like a baby, but that's not going to make a revolution."

— I.F. Stone

During the last few weeks hard-core Victoria theatre goers (100-150 people in the whole city) had the opportunity to see two of the finest plays from the 1974-75 Theatre season of New York and London. KENNEDY'S CHILDREN, an overdose of five monologue versions of a generation's disillusionment with the 60's, fast became rather like the baby's tantrum, while FANSHEN, a more straight - forward and didactic historical tract, was the real revolution.

Both plays, brought from Vancouver by fairly new professional companies (The New Company of the Playhouse Theatre Centre and Tamhnous), focus on individuals wrestling with key transitional periods in their own lives and that of their country. KENNEDY'S CHILDREN is severely pessimistic about human ability to cope with change and admit to failure; FANSHEN is ambitiously optimistic about man's lot and man's potential.

It may be an unfair comparison, but the lament of a prudish matron over the assassination of John Kennedy and an ex-drag queen sharing his "memory hemorrhage" about a viciously decadent underground theatre club, all seem to pale before the enactment of the struggling peasants of China finally overthrowing the blood-sucking landlord class.

It wasn't just a question of acting. Both plays were loaded with some of the most intense performances I have witnessed for some time. All individuals spoke for millions like them. Carla, the would-be sex goddess of KENNEDY'S CHILDREN comes 'round to confessing that the sixties produced "fifty million little media-manufactured racial subconsciousnesses ... that rose up with one overweening ambition: to be the next Marilyn Monroe". Rona, who attended every peace rally and civil rights march in the decade, is shell-shocked into a hysterical disbelief that so many young people were involved in "the movement" yet nothing very lasting was really accomplished. And now it's too late, in the words of the play's author, Robert Patrick, "nobody can do anything" because we've been subjected to "the quasi-fascist

cont'd to page 17

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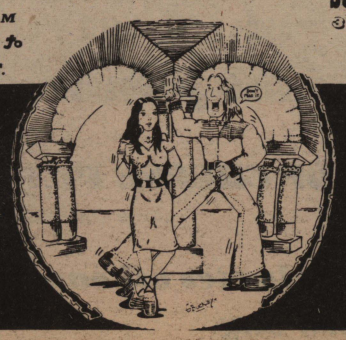

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ENTERTAINMENT

Lang at Open Space

"I've just bummed around Europe for six months, playing music and enjoying myself. Enjoying Myself...that is really the point. I played the folkclubs of Great Britain for ale and the odd pound, sang echo songs in the subways of Paris and Switzerland--made good money mostly from old folks--and got very tired and happy."

"The travelling can wear you out, you play the same song too many times and it means nothing. So I went to Paros, a Greek island, for two months. Clouds, I forgot what they were while I was there. Lost villages of the Soul. Warm friends, simple food, retzina, ouzo, black magic nights."

"Greece is truly cut adrift from Europe. The earth rises up to the sun like bread, and I swear you rise with it, in conscious jubilation...joy to be alive! I abstained from writing while I was there; for once white pages were beautiful, bright, silent songs! I couldn't touch them."

"This concert I am preparing, it's simpler than anything I've ever worked on before. Songs of joy and pain, sure, songs of solitude and relationship. It's just that now I enjoy them so very much. They leave no scar on the page, they touch and go, they laugh at me for being crazy enough to write them down. We're such good friends."

DOUGLAS LANG at OPEN SPACE

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21st
8 pm
$2.50 Gen.; $2.00 Students

Gravity Pulls Out

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — As if we didn't have enough to worry about these days, the latest issue of **Scientific American** reports that the force of gravity is steadily growing weaker throughout the universe.

The publication says that recent scientific calculations indicate that - as a result of less gravity - the moon is moving away from the earth, and the earth is steadily moving further away from the sun.

It's nothing to panic about, however: the magazine says that the effect on earthlife will not be noticeable at all for billions of years.

Singers to hit road

by Robert Hazard

The University of Victoria Chamber Singers, conducted by Bruce More, will be on the road February 25 to 29 to present their second annual tour.

The yearly Chamber Singers' Tours are organized to bring UVic's music performance programs to the attention of the people of B.C.

This year the tour will be of communities on Vancouver Island and will constitute a kind of homecoming for Dr. More, who gained quite a reputation during the three years he spent teaching at Malispina College and working in the community in promoting the music scene.

The musicians will be billeted by residents of the towns in which they perform.

The singers are Jane MacKenzie, Catherine Lewis, Susan Britton, Diane Rex, Jacqueline Allen, Claudia Kowalchuk, Thea McAdam, Karen Roberts, Judy Johnson, Suzan Edwards, John Anderson, Richard Margison, Grant Hick, Michael B. Eckford, Wayne Jones and Rory O'Donnell.

Musicians are Donna Nutini and Yvette Liem, piano, and a woodwind quintet made up of oboe, Lionel Martin, bassoon, Jacqueline Martinuk, Clarinet, Wendy Baker, horn, Paul Riedstra, and flute, Ruth Hibberson. Tour manager is John Anderson, who doubles as tenor.

Schedule of concerts:
Feb. 25 Ucluelet (evening)
Feb. 26 Port Alberni (evening)
Feb. 27 Powell River (evening)
Feb. 28 Nanaimo (evening)
Feb. 29 Ganges (afternoon)

revolution - from 16

revolution of the 70's."

Perhaps it was already too late for America to halt the fragmentation of society in the 60's. Twenty years before them China had begun to "get it together" in a very real sense. The word "fanshen" means liberation, a validchange in one's living conditions and state of mind. The revolutionary leaders and work parties dedicated their lives (many of them portrayed are still living) to ensuring that the people genuinely realized this state of "fanshen".

The play, based on a popular novel by William Hinton, might be said to embody the only true definition of anarchy, provided by Julian Beck of the living theatre: "organization, more organization, and yet more organization." If you want to improve your lot, you're going to have to work for it; the ideals you believed invincible may prove all wrong; you go back and examine and re-examine your goals and methods, both alone and exposed to the critical eye of the people; you don't become frustrated and get sentimental over the old ideals and glorious failures; there's only one way to "fanshen" and that's by talking, listening, and acting. KENNEDY'S CHILDREN seemed only talk.

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Saturday 28th	SMILES of A SUMMER NIGHT	Saturday 6th	MURMUR of THE HEART
Sunday 29th	Truffaut's JULES AND JIM	Sunday 7th	MEAN STREETS
Monday MARCH 1st	Bergman's WILD STRAWBERRIES	Monday 8th	Resnais' HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR
Tuesday 2nd	THE CRANES ARE FLYING	Tuesday 9th	Lelouch's LE VOYOU
Wednesday 3rd	Antonioni's LA NOTTE	Wednesday 10th	SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER
Thursday 4th	Bo Widerberg's ELVIRA MADIGAN	Thursday 11th	Visconti's DEATH IN VENICE

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Do You Know Your New Gov't ?

1. Bill Van Der Zalm is:
a. a brand of shovel
b. a Dutch berry farming co-op
c. minister of human resources
d. all of the above

2. Patsy Jordan does not:
a. commit unspeakable acts with small children
b. hold a cabinet post
c. direct traffic in Kelowna
d. advocate sex-change operations
(choose only one)

3. Bill Bennett is:
a. his father's son
b. his son's father
c. quite possibly the most forthright, attractive new figure in Canadian politics.

4. Harvey Schroeder is:
a. a minister of god
b. a minister of state
c. former education critic
d. founder of the Darwin admiration club

5. A McGeermobile is:
a. common
b. unsubsidized
c. a vehicle which runs into fences in its own driveway
d. a bus -- for a while at least

6. A list of endangered species in B.C. would include:
a. Grizzly bear
b. killer whale
c. Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep
d. public transit
e. all of the above

7. George Mussalem is:
a. quite possibly the most forthright, attractive new figure in Canadian politics.

8. Frank Calder is:
a. an Indian
b. an Eskimo
c. quite possibly the most forthright, attractive new figure in Canadian politics.

9. Garde Gardom is:
a. bland
b. inoffensive
c. "a nice guy"
d. quite possibly the most forthright, attractive new figure in Canadian politics.

10. The leg hold trap is:
a. banned
b. soon to be banned
c. possibly going to be banned
d. a proposed method of ensuring payment of ICBC increases.

11. Hugh Curtis is:
a. a former Liberal
b. a former Tory
c. consistent
d. all of the above

12. Pat McGeer:
a. wrote a book
b. read a book
c. is quite possibly the most forthright, attractive new figure in Canadian politics.

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Nurses Kill

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — The current debate over whether to allow terminally ill patients to die or keep them alive with medical technology ahs resulted in an interesting survey of the nursing profession.

Of more 15,000 nurses polled, more than half said they favor euthanasia, or direct mercy killing, and one out of every five said they had actually "helped to hasten death of a terminally ill patient."

Several thousand nurses confidentially acknowledged that they had resorted to such mercy techniques as neglecting to care for deformed newborn babies, giving overdoses of narcotics to the terminally ill on doctor's orders, and even pulling the plug on respirators.

According to **Psychology Today**, which reported the survey, an overwhelming majority of the 15,000 nurses said that dying patients should have the right to refuse treatment.

yukon *meeting the challenge of the seventies*

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SWIMMING POOL MANAGERS

THE GOVERNMENT OF YUKON TERRITORY HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR PERSONS INTERESTED IN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, FROM APPROXIMATELY MID MAY TO MID AUGUST, AS MANAGERS OF PORTABLE SWIMMING POOLS IN A NUMBER OF YUKON LOCATIONS. REPORTING TO THE YUKON GOVERNMENT'S RECREATION BRANCH AND WORKING IN CLOSE LIAISON WITH COMMUNITY SPONSORING GROUPS, THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO MANAGE PORTABLE SWIMMING POOLS POOLS AND PERFORM ROUTINE MAINTENANCE TASKS TO ENSURE EFFICIENT OPERATION OF THE POOLS AS WELL AS INSTRUCTING RED CROSS AND ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY COURSES AND INTRODUCING AND IMPLEMENTING OTHER ACQUATIC AND RECREATION PROGRAMS.

APPLICANTS MUST POSSESS OR BE ELIGIBLE FOR A RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATE. THEY SHOULD ALSO POSSESS A CURRENT LIFE SAVING AWARD (MINIMUM BRONZE MEDALLION) AND BE ALBE TO WORK EFFECTIVELY WITH A MINIMUM OF SUPERVISION. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN MAINTENANCE AND POOL OPERATIONS WILL BE AN ASSET.

GOVERNMENT OF YUKON TERRITORY WILL PAY FOR TRANSPORTATION COSTS TO AND FROM VANCOUVER OR EDMONTON.

CLOSING DATE: FEBRUARY 27, 1976

SALARY: $391.04 BI-WEEKLY

SUBMIT DETAILED RESUMES TO: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
GOVERNMENT OF YUKON TERRITORY,
P.O. BOX 2703,
WHITEHORSE, Y.T.

GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY Personnel Department

Open letter con't

It's true that residence students and students in athletics have played a crucial role in the operation of the AMS-one we've sometimes been in opposition to. But can we really blame them for looking after their own interests?

The kind of change I know we both want is not to see 'jocks' disenfranchised, but to see the AMS more representative of all students.

To see that, people have to take part-and that is half of Tuesday's victory.

In the mean time we've got to keep on fighting. When we lose we just step back and start fighting again.

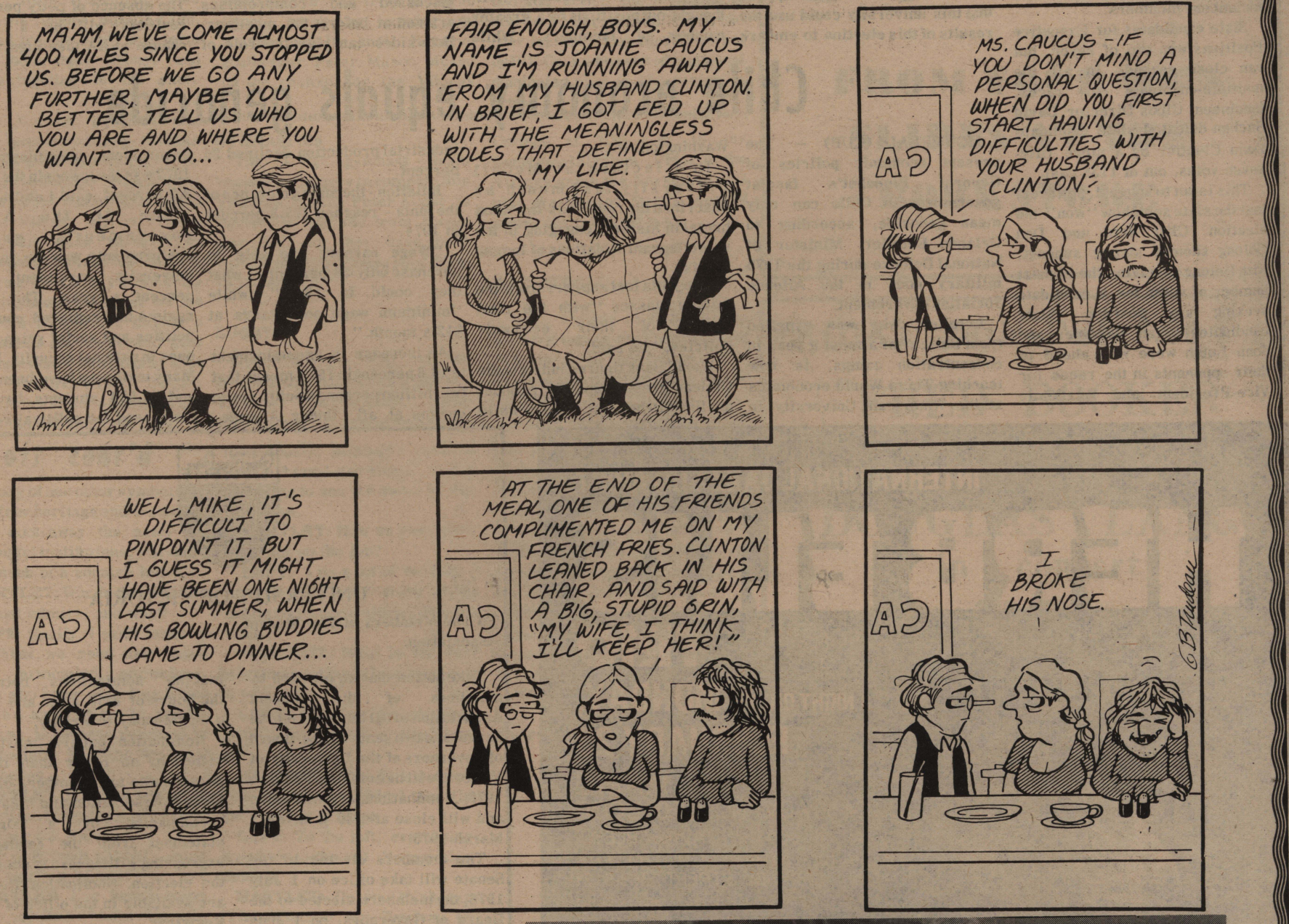
When we get knocked down, we stand right up again and start slugging away.

On Tuesday I lost but we won-and my personal battle with Alistair went all 12 rounds. This isn't the end of 'progressive politics' at UVic, it's just the beginning.

Sincerely,
David Climenhaga

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
MARCH 2, 9 + 16
SIGN UP NOW! McKINN 121
ALL WELCOME!

GERMAINE GREER


MA'AM, WE'VE COME ALMOST 400 MILES SINCE YOU STOPPED US. BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER, MAYBE YOU BETTER TELL US WHO YOU ARE AND WHERE YOU WANT TO GO...
FAIR ENOUGH, BOYS. MY NAME IS JOANIE CAUCUS AND I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM MY HUSBAND CLINTON. IN BRIEF, I GOT FED UP WITH THE MEANINGLESS ROLES THAT DEFINED MY LIFE.
MS. CAUCUS - IF YOU DON'T MIND A PERSONAL QUESTION, WHEN DID YOU FIRST START HAVING DIFFICULTIES WITH YOUR HUSBAND CLINTON?
WELL, MIKE, IT'S DIFFICULT TO PINPOINT IT, BUT I GUESS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN ONE NIGHT LAST SUMMER, WHEN HIS BOWLING BUDDIES CAME TO DINNER...
AT THE END OF THE MEAL, ONE OF HIS FRIENDS COMPLIMENTED ME ON MY FRENCH FRIES. CLINTON LEANED BACK IN HIS CHAIR, AND SAID WITH A BIG, STUPID GRIN, "MY WIFE, I THINK, I'LL KEEP HER!"
I BROKE HIS NOSE.
© B Trudeau

MARCH 5 -- FRIDAY

8:00 P.M. OLD GYM

Student cards
must be shown.

AMS Free.

Others $2.00

Anti-slate vote rumors unfounded

by Nick Sidor

Rmours of strong anti-slate feeling in the days preceding last Tuesday's election appear to be unfounded. Rather, the outcome of the election tends to suggest that future AMS elections will be again contested by groups of candidates, rather than individuals.

Slate candidates sought fifteen positions this year, and were elected to eight of them. In the contest for members-at-large, six of eight were elected. It is interesting to note that of the other five Member's positions open, three were picked off by incumbent members.

Slate candidates for Executive Positions won two of seven, but ran close seconds in all the multiple-candidate races. Incumbent Clubs Director David Buchan defeated slate candidate Dean Cloutier by a mere fifty-seven votes, out of 1136 cast.

This is not to suggest, however, that the slate somehow "won" the election. Cliff Reid and Don Delong showed strong support, with Delong receiving the highest number of votes for a candidate seeking any position. Slate candidates Brian Gardiner and John Luton were well ahead of their opponents in the races for Vice-President and Academic Affairs Chairman.

The most interesting aspect of the election campaign was the formation of "mini-slates--. These included the Abby Day - Fraser Homer-Dixon ticket, and the alliance of Janice Bruce, Dave Milburn, and Mike Pesek to contest members positions. It would also appear that most students were aware that Cliff Reid and Alistair Palmer had a close association during the campaign.

Once again, the results suggest that students have no objections to slates as such. It would appear that this university could use the results of this election to embark on a future course of more creative politics, with the student body being offered clear-cut alternatives, rather than the standard "Vote for me because I'm a good guy" campaigns which have characterized earlier AMS elections. Noone would argue that this trend would be beneficial to the Representative Assembly in two aspects.

First, it is probable that meetings would achieve a higher calibre of debate than has been shown in the past. This would be the result of cohesive, well-thought-out positions by a greater number of members. While debate will continue to be vehement, one could easily predict that it will have a less vindictive nature than past councils. Ill-considered arguments are likely to be met with greater resistance at meetings. meetings.

The fact that all representatives have a fairly clear idea of where their colleagues stand on issues tends to suggest that intrasigent opposition to many motions will not to be forthcoming. It is much more likely that agendas will be discussed and compromises arrived at before the meetings. Both sides can play the role of effective opposition. The result can only be beneficial, well-constructed legislation.

Perhaps the best aspect of the result will be the necessity of both groups to form specific policy objectives. The consequence of this should be a more aware student body, and a more effective articulation of student needs.

In order for all these benefits to be realized, of course, it will be necessary for all members to demonstrate the same kind of maturity that the voters showed. The absence of petty personality conflicts will be a welcome change at RA meetings.

Chile economy equals genocide

MONTREAL (CUP) — The present economic policies of General Pinochet's fascist government in Chile can only mean genocide, according to Orlando Letelier, Minister of National Defense during the 1973 military coup in the Allende Socialist government.

Letelier, who was expelled from Chile after almost a year in concentration camps, is now teaching Third World economics at the American University in Washington, D.C.

In a lecture at McGill University last month he described the regime as the most brutal in history, engaging in the most flagrant violations of human rights.

The junta lost support from the middle classes "with the total failure of their economic policies," he said.

World Bank figures indicate the Chilean gross domestic product declined 19 percent in 1975 while industrial production declined 25 percent.

Inflation - the main grievance of the junta - reached 375.8 percent in 1974.

"Wage earners are able to purchase only 58 percent of what they could in 1970," while "minimum wage now stands at $12 a month."

An increase in unemployment to 16.6 percent in 1975 meant that two million persons would have no income at all. Under Allende government unemployment in 1972 was the lowest in the world at 3.2 percent, said Letelier.

One of the Allende government's greatest achievements was the increased university enrolment of 30 percent a year. The present regime has replaced courses in politics and social sciences with ones in national security, he said. Many textbooks have been banned and 22,000 students have been dismissed for political reasons.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

To The Members of The Student Association:

Take notice that an election by members of the Student Association to fill ten seats on the Senate and two seats on the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria will be held on 31 March 1976. Nominations are now open and will close at 4:30 p.m. on 3 March 1976.

The members elected to the Senate will take office on 1 July 1976, the members elected to the Board of Governors, on 1 June 1976, all for a one-year term.

Persons eligible to stand for election, to make nominations, and to vote shall be members of the Student Association which is comprised of all full-time undergraduate students and all full-time graduate students. A full-time undergraduate student is defined as a student who is a member of the Alma Mater Society and who is registered in good standing in at least 12 units of courses at the University of Victoria. A full-time graduate student is defined as a student who is a member of the Graduate Students' Society and who is registered in good standing as a full-time student in a programme leading to a Master's or a Doctor's degree at the University of Victoria.

The Election Register is open to inspection by all members of the Student Association in the office of the Registrar, 4th floor, Library, during the period for making nominations, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are members of the Student Association and must be accompanied by a signed statement from the candidate expressing willingness to stand in the election. Nomination forms are available in the office of the Registrar.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is delivered at the office of the Registrar (4th floor, McPherson Library, University of Victoria), or, if sent by mail, it is received by him not later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 3 March 1976.

The following persons are not eligible to be members of the Board of Governors under the terms of the **Universities Act** (1974), Section 24:

(a) Members of the Parliament of Canada;

(b) Members of the Executive Council or of the Legislative Assembly;

(c) A person who is not a Canadian citizen or a person lawfully admitted to Canada under the Immigration Act (Canada) for permanent residence;

(d) A member of the public service in the Department of Education;

(e) A person who ordinarily resides outside the Province.

R. Ferry,
Registrar.

Dated this 18th day of February, 1976.

SPORTS

Vikings Run Over Royals

The UVic Soccer Vikings ended the longest slump in their history Sunday by blasting their traditional local rivals, the Cosmopolitan Royals, 5 - 0. The Vikings, who started off slowly last term before putting together a 10 game win streak that saw them capture the CIAU national soccer championship and score a victory over Canadian club champions London Boxing Club, have had trouble early this term putting both their offense and defence together in the same game.

They had no problems on Sunday however as they overran the Royals, a team currently challenging for the league title. Team scoring leader Ian Lomas led the Vikings by incredibly scoring his third hat-trick in three weeks. Lomas opened the scoring at 15 minutes by slamming home a rebound off the post from winger Vic Escude's shot. Lomas got his second goal ten minutes later on a penalty shot after midfielder Brian Banaclough was pulled down in the goal area. Leftwinger Peter Saunders brought the halftime score to 3 - 0 when he neatly converted a goalmouth pass from midfielder Scott Taylor.

In the second half Mike Sails, in his first game with the squad since early December, scored finishing off a good play between Escude and striker Doug Puritch. Lomas got his hat-trick at the 80 minute mark by scoring on another penalty shot. Reserve goalkeeper Peter Mason picked up the shutout for the Vikings behind the strong defensive play of Gordy Horth, Gord Manzini and Ken Ross.

In second division action the Norsemen continued their climb towards top spot by tying the Portugese 2 - 2. Ray Limbert scored the two Norsemen goals within a minute of each other early in the first half. In fourth division action the Valhallians scored an impressive 5 - 0 win over Isawout. The squad was led by Bill Cook who scored a goal and dominated play in his return to action.

GYMNASTICS

The UVIC gymnast team travels to Calgary to compete this weekend. Coach Peter Kopac is optimistic that the team should fair well as they have been maintaining consistent good form in training.

RUGBY

This Saturday Feb. 21 the Vikings will host a game against Western Washington State College at 2:30 p.m. in the Centennial Stadium. Prior to the Vikings game the Norsemen will play Washington State's second string team at 1:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

UVIC travels to Calgary this weekend to play the University of Calgary in varsity action. The Jayvees play in Vancouver at the B.C. finals this weekend.

Loft cont'd

like many of our other symbols, is part of our heritage and tradition. If you take away the past, the meaningful institutions, you don't have much of a country left.

MARTLET: Who in the world do you most admire, and why?

LOFT: Really, I can't think of any. What we need are more highly principled politicians, people who know what they stand for and are able to make decisions, in honesty, pursuent to their beliefs. Perhaps we need more heros.

MARTLET: What is the most difficult part of being a university professor for you?

LOFT: Without a doubt I must say, "marking essays".

MARTLET: I've heard many people say that, "those who can do, do, those who can't, teach." How do you react to such criticism?

LOFT: Well really I can't take it seriously. Although, some of the teachers I see today, — I'm beginning to see the basis of that criticism.

MARTLET: How do you relax, when not on the job?

LOFT: I do a lot of reading, I love to golf, and I enjoy giving public addresses, which I do quite often.

MARTLET: What is the very best thing which has ever happend to you?

LOFT: Entering the teaching profession, instead of going into law.

MARTLET: What do you think is the dominant political trend in the world at present.

LOFT: To the left, everything is moving to the left. No question about it.

MARTLET: Do you think our Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau, is guiding our country effectively, domestically and internationally?

LOFT: You know, I don't agree with the man's politics, but by God, I have a grudging admiration for him, the man is so smart, so brilliant, you can't deny him that. But let me tell you, I look upon his trip to Cuba with a jaundiced eye.

MARTLET: Do you thin formal, institutionalized religion will be a lasting phenomenon in future?

LOFT: Formal religion may be gone shortly, but individual and private religion will always be around.

MARTLET: Mr. Loft, thank you very much, it has been our pleasure.

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VICTORIA—1202 Wharf Street (Across from Bastion Square) 383-4811

VANCOUVER—766 Robson Street (Across from Eaton's) 689-9916

Students Muzzled ?

by K. Conover

Student activism in high schools is the subject of an important new film being released by a Vancouver group. The lack of student unions, newspapers, and means of communication is a handicap for students trying to form representative councils and committees. High school students claim there is a serious need for such representative bodies to help the student deal with grievances, injustices, wasted time, and irrelevant studies.

The Students' Voice has documented students' attempts to organize a union between 1967 - 1974. The film was produced by Michael Goodman of Vancouver with the help of two other people who had worked on student councils, Cathy Cahill and Kevin Annett. This committee of three, convinced of the worth of their film as a learning aid in college and high school classrooms, approached the B.C. Student Federation, the provincial government, and the Vancouver School Board for funds; in each case no help was forthcoming, so the three eventually managed to finance the film production themselves, mostly from their own pockets.

The film is valuable for showing student groups how they can organize. Equally important, the film's personal interviews are a strong portrayal of why students feel the **need** to organize; complaints cover curriculum, dress codes, racism, unjust disciplinary methods, and failure of the schools to prepare students "to cope with the world."

One of the major areas where high school students see a need for reform is in who controls the schools. Right now students see control as a hierarchy of school boards, teachers, and "petty officials", and feel there should be community control of the schools, with parents, students, teachers and staff cooperating on decisions about what goes on in the school. In this area of community participation there is much criticism by students of how facilities are used and scheduled. One student spokesman in the film said schools should be open all day long and all year around; should be run on a semester system so that people could go on a quarterly basis and take time off to get a job if need be. Wasted time and equipment were particularly cited, with students feeling the tax-payers, the people in the community who finance the buildings, should be able to use the "big libraries, machine shops and sewing machines" which are not in use most of the time.

The Students' Voice also mentions flaws in curriculum, saying it requires memorization of useless facts. Students do not feel that high school prepares them for anything or helps them to understand the realities of the world. When questioned about reasons for attending school, students mentioned that it was "better than sitting at home", that they had "no place else to go", or "couldn't get a job." English instructors may justifiably point out that it is little wonder that people cannot obtain jobs when they cannot construct a sentence in their own language; students who have no hope or desire of continuing school at university level, on the other hand, might find it useful to know how to write a simple letter of application. Students charge that the high schools produce "competitive, up-tight" people, ill-prepared to be "absorbed" into the system.

A student bill of rights is seen as the only way to fight the often unjust disciplinary measures. Those interviewed in **The Students' Voice** complained about being made to pick up garbage on school grounds as a form of punishment; a student felt it was a matter of a personality clash when a teacher grabbed the student's hat off and threw it on the floor; the teacher's reason for his action: "Why can't you get along, why are you so bad-mannered?" Detention slips are another source of hard feelings. "You get a slip for the library, for detentions, for going to the bathroom." Students are supposed to behave like young ladies and gentlemen, but if they get too independent, it's worth a "slip."

Student resentment can and does build up to active hatred. One school board trustee interviewed for the film mentioned the serious costs from vandalism, and said his school was considering hiring a security service, or even guard dogs. And a student who had himself been involved in vandalism, explained that it is foolish to say that vandalism takes place for fun -- "It is for the hatred of the school or a particular teacher."

These are but a few of the reasons why students feel the need to organize. They encounter difficulties all along the way in trying to reach other students. They say that posters are ripped down by school officials; school newspapers are shut down if administrators feel content is controversial; students are denied the use of public address systems and bulletin boards. So their organization efforts fail, and the students remain frustrated.

Michael Goodman has encountered some of the same obstacles in distributing his film. It is intended as a learning aid in classrooms, and certainly should be seen by all secondary teachers and those entering the education profession. But Goodman says his film has been called irrelevant and unimportant by those he has approached in education, until he has begun to feel they "don't want it out." Dr. John Wormsbecker, a Vancouver School Board administrator, has said that the film is "biased." The film does, as a matter of fact, present an important view of how students see their high school educational experience.

Goodman and his committee are renting out **The Students' Voice** through their Vancouver office, Essential Idea Ltd., 734-1105. The group also is looking for someone in Victoria to act as distributor for Vancouver Island. Copies of the film can be purchased or rented, and the committee has speakers prepared and available to talk to groups about the organizing process.

Editor's note: A copy of **The Students' Voice** is now available from the **Martlet**. Phone Doug at 477-3611 if you are interested in seeing the film.

Mike Goodman

Dance to the New Sounds of
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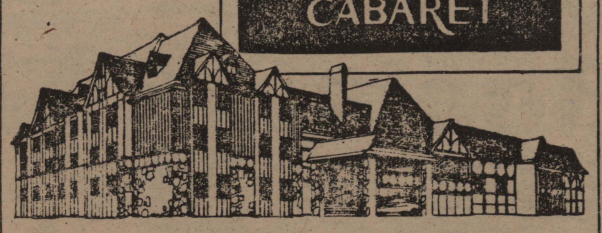
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CALENDAR

THURS. FEB. 19

2nd Annual Quilt Show, Feb. 4 - 29, Victoria Art Gallery.

Open Space. Exhibition of the works of Tom Yody. Runs Feb. 16 - Feb. 28. The Open Space Gallery.

Victoria Theatre Dept. Opening of "The Beaux Stratagem". Runs Feb. 19 - Feb. 28. Tickets at Phoenix Box Office — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 477-4821.

Industrial Education students who plan to go to Vancouver next year should contact the Education Advising Centre (Mac. 250) ... NOW!

CINECENTA - "Throne of Blood" dir. Kurosawa 3:00 p.m. & 7:15 p.m. "Heavy Traffic" - 9:30 p.m.

FRI. FEB. 20

I.V.C.F. get together at Grant Schwartzentrubers. Dinner at 6:00 p.m. Cost $1.00.

Open Space. Fred Booker playing blues and folk. 8:00 p.m. Admission - $2.50, $2.00 students.

Mature Student Group, sponsored by Counselling Centre will meet at 12:30 and 3:30, Rm. 109 Lansdown.

Robert Kroetsch, author of 'The Studhorse Man' will lecture on 'Death is a Happy Ending'. Feb. 20, 12:30 p.m., Cornett 112.

Celebration Service with the Trinity Club. All welcome! 7:30 p.m. Sub East Meeting Lounge.

CINECENTA. "Heavy Traffic" 11:30 p.m. "California Split" & "Sugarland Express' 7:15 p.m.

Dept. of Music clarinet recital. Gordon Clements. 8:00 p.m. Mac 144.

Fridaymusic - 12:30 p.m. Mac 144.

SAT. FEB. 21

Open Space. Music by Douglas Lang. 8:00 p.m. Admission $2.50, $2.00 students.

CINECENTA. "California Split" and "Sugarland Express" - 1:00 p.m. & 7:15 p.m.

Bruce Cockburn at MacPherson, 8:00 p.m.

Rugby. Division II. UVIC Norsemen vs. WWst. 2:30 p.m.

SUN. FEB. 22

CINECENTA "Rules of the Game" (Renoir) and "Shoot the Piano Player" (Truffaut). 1:30 p.m. & 7:15 p.m.

Musical Art Society Concert at MacPherson. 2:30 p.m.

Field Hockey. UVIC Vagabonds vs. Rebels Gold. 3:30 p.m.

MOND. FEB. 23

French Club meeting at 12:30 in East Meeting Hall of the SUB. Will Discuss plans for wine & cheese and dance party.

Harpsichord Concert. Erich Schwandt. 8:00 p.m. Mac 144.

Capital Cable Co-op Officers - "the Giant Killers" - will answer questions about their applicatin for Channel 10 T.V. license. All welcome! Mac 144. 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

CINECENTA - Rules of the Game & Shoot the Piano Player. 7:15 p.m.

TUE. FEB. 24

Folkdancing, SUB upper lounge, 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

Holly Murton speaks on "Christian Enthusiasm" - 12:30 - 1:30. Cle. 306.

Western Brass Society (UVIC's Music Dept.) at MacPherson, 8 p.m.

Tuesdaymusic, 12:30 p.m. Mac 144.

WED. FEB. 25

Beginning of an oral health education program at Student Health Centre. Every Wednesday hereafter. 11:30 - 1:30 appointments advisable.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY READING BREAK!!

UNCLASSIFIED

Wanted: One female student to rent furnished bedroom. New kitchen facilities and bathroom to share with three other female students. Please phone and ask for Jean. Phone No.: 383-2882.

For Sale: 1964 Austin 1100, tested 'til August, $400 or best offer, phone Sue at 598-5914.

For Sale: Available in April: chest of drawers, table and chairs, davenport (CHEAP). Phone: 477-8665.

Wanted: Company to Ottawa. Am driving to Ottawa in April, looking for someone to share expenses and driving. Call: 477-8665.

Room and Board available near new Crystal Pool. Accomodation and price very flexible. Call 382-6438 after 5:00.

1958 Cadillac, running, rebuilt transmission, needs some work. Offers. 592-4282.

Wanted to buy, 2 10-speeds, phone 477-1464 (Jane) or 382-1929 (Gary).

For Sale: Baby rabbits and guinea pigs. They would like to be somebody's pet — not somebody's dinner. Those with good intentions only please phone 477-3518 after 6, ask for Bronwen.

Are you going to California on reading break? I would like to share gas and driving if you want a passenger. Phone Karen at 477-9283.

Wanted: Ride to Smithers or area. Preferably Wednesday 25th February. Phone Janet 592-2506.

For Sale: man's or woman's embroidered sheepskin coat made in Holland. Call 652-2723 evenings and ask for Sheila.

Hagstrom model Bj-1 12-string guitar $80. 385-1069.

UVIC Mechanics Club 1st annual "Car Slalom", Sunday, Feb. 22. Parking lot 1, driver registration 10:30 - 11:30. Test Your Driving and Your Car. Cost is $3.00 per driver.

Destitute Grad student will tutor Math, Physics, Biol. No case is beyond hope. Reasonable rates. 477-8665 (Eric).

Important notice to all students regarding LOST AND FOUND. Many students seem to be unaware of the services of the Lost and Found. If you have lost textbooks, notebooks, sets of keys or any articles of clothing, please check at the Lost and Found (located in the Traffic and Security office in the Saunders Building) to see if they have been turned in. If you have found any articles around the campus please turn them in

Wanted one pair of men's used hockey gloves. Willing to pay from five to ten dollars. Phone Paul at 592-2837.

Grad Students Room available at St. Charles Place "Grad Student Residence" as of March 1st. Call 598-6154.

Muller 20' Hang Glider great deal of the century is still available. Unheard-of bargain. Call Barb 385-7848 or 598-5448.

Double Velosolex (?) Moped for sale. Motorized Bicycle (?). 20 mph. 125 miles per gallon. $300.00. 592-3434 or 384-3283.

If you want your unclassified ad in right you should type it out!

HELP! needed between now and May 1st a good apt., suite, or house. Please contact Ian at 383-1923 or Ben at 595-1569. Thanks.

Tutor needed for Math 12. Phone 479-9207 evenings.

Slate for Sale. Used only once, just six weeks old. Suitable for contesting Senate or BOG Elections. Contact Nick at Martlet Office.

Wanted: Ride to the Okanagan, Feb. 24. Share expenses. Call 652-2410.

Photographic enlarger: Omega B22-XL. lenses and lens boards for 35 mm. and 2¼ square negatives. Extra long column. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. 592-2630.

Help! Music student must sell car. '66 Chevelle 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Asking $600. Phone Mark 592-4231.

Chickens for sale: $1.50 - 478-1888.

For Sale: Single sideband transmitter and handbooks. $65.00. 478-1888.

we have only lost a battle but the fight has just begun — signed the ominous slate and besides we now have majority control of the RA — signed the ominous majority controllers of the RA.

Datsun Sale: 1965 - 4-door mod looks but runs well, and suits the purpose. $400. Phone 477-6981 Ask for Andrew S.A.C. Rm. 205.

Wanted: One Toyota rim and two summer tires (all in good condition). Call 477-2377 after 6.

For Sale: 1969 Buick Skylark 2-dr. ht. Another victim of the non-socialist hordes. $1600.00 or best offer. 385-0236.

For Sale: Like New - Ford Tot Guard (Car seat) and one stroller - 598-7474.

Wanted: Mature female (mid 20's) to share 2 bedroom apt. - wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, lots of sunlight, close to bus, downtown and park. Non-smoker preferred. $134.20 per month. Available April 1st - 382-8989.

Lost: Ladies gold-colored "Tilsot" watch with faulty watchband (which is why it is lost). Disappeared about three weeks ago in or around McKinnon B Gym. Finder please return to Sub.

One brown knit glove, handmade by loving mother is lost. Please turn in to SUB.

Craig 8 Track Car Stereo with two speakers, full length afghan hand made in Turkey as new. 382-7580. 1972 Datsun Station wagon offers. 382-7580.

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880 Fort St.,

Socreds Pollute

If the actions of the Social Credit Government during its first few months of office are any indication, the outlook for the environment is bleak indeed, former Richmond M.L.A. Harold Steves told delegates to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Annual Convention Thursday.

Claiming that mass layoffs have occurred in the provincial Fish and Wildlife and Parks Branches, the defeated NDP member linked them with massive increases in Autoplan insurance rates and discontinuance of the former government's program of resource industry rates and discontinuance of the former government's program of resource industry taxation and concluded that: "The government has moved, in effect, to take revenge on its citizens in the first few months of office."

He said social welfare programs initiated by the NDP are in jeopardy because the approximately $300 million a year to finance them now will remain with industry.

New BC Hydro Corporation appointments reflect a concern primarily for cheap power at the expense of the environment, Steves claimed, adding that nuclear power projects and the Moran dam no longer are dead issues.

He scorned the Social Credit Government's new environment department, expressing the fear that it will be no more than a rubber-stamping agency for industrial polluters.

"If there is any mistake the NDP government made in environmental matters ... it was in not disbanding the Pollution Control Board," he admitted.

He said the PCB is composed mainly of Social Credit Party "hacks", who issue permits to pollute while ignoring the upgrading of controls and worked in collusion with the Greater Vancouver Regional District to oppose secondary treatment at the Annacis Island sewage treatment plant.

Waving a $400 cheque the Calgary-based Nu-West Development Corporation sent him during the election campaign, Steves told convention delegates this is the company whose efforts to remove about 160 acres of farmland from the provincial land freeze for an industrial park were fought by himself and Richmond citizens' groups. He said he probably will donate the $400 to the citizens' groups "in their battle with that company" but he still would like to know how much it donated to the Social Credit campaign.

Candidates Sue

MONTREAL (CUP) — Two candidates for the presidency of Loyola Students Association are suing the **Loyola News** following a front page story and an editorial in two issues of the newspaper which were critical of the candidates.

The candidates, Mark Gallagher and Tom MacMillan are claiming $7000 for damage to reputation, mental anguish, and loss of future earning in a student court suit after the News printed what MacMillan terms "a misrepresentation of the facts."

The **News** wrote in an editorial supporting two other candidates that, "The MacMillan-Gallagher team doesn't even merit serious consideration." The newspaper also claimed that "MacMillan is relatively new to the political scene ..."

MacMillan denies this, pointing out that he has served on the student senate, as chief returning officer, on two committees and as a student court judge.

Dave Moorcraft, co-editor of the **News**, defends his paper's stand saying "once people run for public office, they open themselves up to public opinion."

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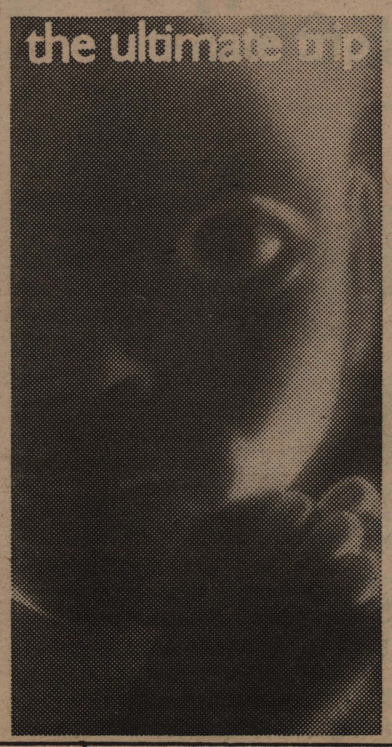
THURS. FEB. 19 (9:30) FRI. FEB. 20 (11:30 pm)
Ralph Bakshi's HEAVY TRAFFIC animation

FRI/SAT FEB. 20-21 (7:15) Sat. matinee 1:00
Robert Altman's CALIFORNIA SPLIT plus
Steven Spielberg's SUGARLAND EXPRESS

SUN/MON FEB. 22-23 (7:15) sun. matinee 1:30
Jean Renoir's RULES OF THE GAME plus
François Truffaut's SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 (7:15) REDATED
Marco Ferreri's LA GRANDE BOUFFE
with Marcello Mastroianni, Michel Piccoli

admission to students, faculty, staff & alumni
guest allowed with any of the above
no-one admitted 15 minutes after showtime
CHECK OUR CALENDAR FOR OTHER FILMS



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Wed. Feb. 25 (7:15)
THEM plus THE TIME MACHINE

Thurs. Feb. 26
IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE (6:45)
CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON (8:15)
TARANTULA (9:45)
INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN (11:15)

Fri. Feb. 27 (7:15)
FORBIDDEN PLANET plus DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

Sat. Feb. 28 (2:00, 6:45, 9:15)
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Fri. Feb. 27 (11:00 pm) also Sun. Feb. 29 (2:30 matinee)
THX 1138 plus LA JETÉE

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